THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

VOLUME I. MOUNT STERLING, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1868. NUMBER 17.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines this size (Brevier) type:

	1 square	2 squares	3 squares	¼ column	½ column	1 column
One insertion	$1	2	3	5	8	12
One month	3	4	6	7	14	25
Two month	5	7	9	13	20	35
Three months	6	9	12	17	25	40
Six months	8	12	17	25	40	50
One year	12	18	25	35	50	100

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Hon. R. Apperson, jr., Judge
V. B. Young, Com'th Att'y.
J. M. Crawford, Clerk.

COUNTY COURT.—Hon. M. M. Cassidy, Judge.
J. D. Reid, County Attorney.
J. R. Garrett, Clerk.
W. B. Tipton, Sheriff.
C. G. Ragan, Deputy.
T. H. Probert, Jailor.

POLICE COURT.—E. E. Garrett, Judge.
John Wood, Marshal.
Thos. Metcalfe, Pros. Att'y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HAZELRIGG & WINN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office on Main Street, Mount Sterling, Ky.
Jan. 9-1y

J. M. BENT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MOUNT STERLING, KY.
WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath and the adjoining counties. REFERENCE—General Wm. L. Jackson, formerly Judge of the 19th judicial Circuit of Va., and now resident Attorney, Louisville, Kentucky.
OFFICE—Up Stairs, entrance one door below Reese's Jewelry Store.
Jan. 9-1y

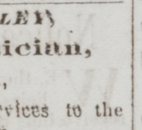
B. A. SEAVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MT. STERLING, KY.
Will attend promptly to all Business confided to his care.
Office North side Public Square.
Jan. 9-1y

RICHARD REID. J. DAVIS REID
REID & REID,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MT. STERLING, KY.
Will attend promptly to all business confided to their care. Special attention will be given to the collection of all Claims against the United States Government.
Jan. 9-y

W. H. HOLT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, Wolfe, Morgan, Magoffin counties, and in the Court of Appeals.
Jan. 9-1y.

T. TURNER. JNO. J. CORNELISON.
TURNER & CORNELISON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
MOUNT STERLING, KY.
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Clarke counties, and in the Court of Appeals.
Jan. 9-1y.

B. P. DRAKE, M. D. R. Q. DRAKE, M. D.
DRS. DRAKE.
Office and rooms over Wyatt's Grocery, where they may always be found except when absent on professional business.
☞ Special attention given to chronic sickness. [Jan. 30-3m

T. H. RIGGEN.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
MT. STERLING, KY.

Office over Maupin's Shoe Store, Main Street.
March 6.

DR. JAMES THORNLEY,
Practicing Physician,
MT. STERLING, KY.,
TENDERS his professional services to the people of Mt. Sterling and vicinity.
☞ Office and Residence on Main Street opposite the Presbyterian Church.
apr. 9-4mo

DRS. HANNAH & GUERRANT,
Physicians and Surgeons,
Office opposite National Hotel, Mt. Sterling.
Where one of them may always be foun , *day and night* unless professionally absent.
Jan. 9-6m.

N. SHAFER,
DEALER IN
Imported and American Cigars,
SNUFFS & TOBACCO,
Market Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.
Jan. 23-6m.

JNO. STUART. BEN. TAYLOR. JAS. STUART.
STUART, TAYLOR & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
AND DEALERS IN
Grain and Country Produce Generally,
COAL, SALT, LUMBER, ETC.
Yard and Warehouse, near Freight Depot.
Jan. 23-1y. PARIS, KY.

G. C. KNIFFIN,
—DEALER IN—
Cooking Ranges, Stoves, Grates,
Iron and Marble Mantles,
Tin-Ware, Pumps, Wooden-Ware,
AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &C.,
MAIN STREET, (*Hinton's Block,*) PARIS, KY.
Jan 23-tf

KENTUCKY HOTEL
Cor. Main & Maysville Sts.,
MT. STERLING, KY.
MRS. MARY CARTER, Prt'ess,
THIS House has recently been thoroughly refurnished, and i now in complete order for the reception of g uests.
The Proprietress nankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to her house, begs leave to reassure all who may extend to her their patronage, that no efforts will be spared on the part of her or her assistants, to render them the utmost satisfaction. Her
TABLE
is at all times supplied with the best the market affords. The
SALOON
Is under the management of Mr. J. W. BURROUGHS, and is supplied with the choicest foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c.
Jan. 9.

JOB WORK
NEATLY EXECUTED
AT THE SENTINEL OFFICE.

Select Poetry.

THE BEGGAR BABY.

Pale and weary, strangely old,
Wan with hunger, parched with cold,
Clothed in rags around it rolled,
Was this poor beggar baby.

Careless travelers going by,
Walked around, lest, coming nigh,
They might hear the hungry cry
Of this poor beggar baby.

Rich men passed, and thought within,
"'Twere well that life had never been,"
As though misfortune were a sin
For a poor beggar baby.

Only the pauper mother smiled,
Only the mother blessed the child,
And murmured love in accents mild
To that poor beggar baby.

But by and by *that* baby died,
And they buried it (on the pauper's side
Of the yard)—only its mother cried
For that poor beggar baby.

Who used to cling to her lonely breast,
And kiss her cheek ere it sunk to rest,
Like a little bird in a happy nest—
Poor little beggar baby!

But lo! beyond the pauper tomb
A wondrous light stole through the gloom,
And voices sang, "In Heaven there's room
For that poor beggar baby."

And then, in garments, white and new,
Upward, the rank of angels through,
The radiant, ransomed spirit flew
Of that poor beggar baby.

A PRETTY FOOT.

There's magic in a lady's foot,
And well the ladies know it;
And she who has a pretty one
Is pretty sure to show it;
At times you, too, are martyred by
The nicest little ankle,
That shoots an arrow through your eye,
Within your heart to rankle.

But when it trips along the street,
Through wind, and mud, and vapor,
By sheerest accident you see,
How beautiful the taper;
And as it steps upon the walk,
Amid the crowd to mingle,
Two roguish eyes look up and say,
I wonder if he's single.

Miscellaneous.

Sut Lovingood's Daddy Acting Hoss.

'Hole that ar hoss down tu the yeath.' 'He's a fixin fur the heavings.' 'He's a spreadin his tail feathers tu fly. Look out, Laigs, if you aint ready tu go up'ards.' 'Wo, Shavetail.' 'Git a fiddil; he's tryin a jig.' 'Say, Long Laigs, rais'd a power ove co'n didn't yu?' 'Taint co'n, hits redpepper.'

These and like expressions were addressed to a queer looking, long legged, short bodied, small headed, white haired, hog eyed, funny sort of a genius, fresh from some bench-legged Jew's clothing store, mounted on 'Tearpoke,' a nick tailed, bow necked, long, poor, pale sorrel horse, half dandy, half devil, and enveloped in a perfect net-work of bridle, reins, crupper, martingales, straps, surcingles, and red ferretting, who reined up in front of Pat Nash's grocery, among a crowd of mountaineers full of fun, foolery and mean whisky.

This was SUT LOVINGOOD.

'I say, you durn'd ash cats, jis keep yer shuts on, will ye? You never seed a rale hoss till I rid up; you's p'ra s stole ur owned shod rabbits ur sheep wit borrered saddils on, but when you tuck the fust begrudgin look jis now at this critter, name Tarpoke, yu wer injoyin a sight ove nex tu the bes' hoss what ever shell'd nubbins ur toted jugs, an' he's es ded es a still wum, poor ole Tickytail!

'Wo! wo! Tarpoke, yu cussed infunel fidgety hide full ove hell fire, can't yu stan still an listen while I'se a polishin yer karacter off es a mortal hoss tu these durned fools?'

Sut's tongue or his spurs brought Tarpoke into something like passable quietude while he continued:

'Say yu, sum ove yu growin hogs made a re-mark jis now 'bout redpepper. I jis wish tu say in a gineral way that eny wurds cupplin redpepper an Tarpoke tugether am durn'd infurnal lies.'

'What killed Tickytail, Sut?' asked an anxious inquirer after truth.

'Why nuffin, you cussed fool; he jis died so, standin up et that. Warn't that rale casteel hoss pluck? Yu see, he froze stiff; no, not that adzactly, but starv'd fust, an' froze arterards, so stiff that when dad an me went tu lay him out an we push'd him over, he stuck out jis so, (spreading his arms and legs,) like ontu a carpenter's bainch, an we hed tu wait ni ontu seventeen days fur 'im tu thaw afore we cud skin 'im.'

'Skin 'im?' interrupted a rat-faced youth whittling on a corn stalk, 'I thot yu wanted tu lay the hoss out.'

'The hell yu did! Aint skinin the natral way ove layin out a hoss, I'd like tu no? See a year, soney, yu tell yer mam tu hev yu sot back jis 'bout two yeers, fur et the rate yu'se a climbin yu stan's a pow'ful chance tu die wif yer shoes on, an' git laid hoss way, yu dus.'

The rat-faced youth shut up his knife and subsided.

'Well, thar we wer—dad, an me, (counting on his fingers,) an Sall, an Jake, (fool Jake we calls 'im fur short,) an Jim, an Phineass, an Callimy Jane, an Sharlottyann, an me, an Zodiack, an Cashus Clay, an Noah Dan Webster, an the twin gals, (Castur and Pollox,) an me, an Catherin Second, an Cleopatry Antony, an Jane Barnum Lind, an me, an Benton Bullion, an the baby what haint nam'd yet, an me, an the Prospect, an mam herself, all lef in the woods alone, wifout ara hoss tu crup wif.'

'Yu'se counted yersef five times, Mister Lovingood,' said a tomato-nosed man in ragged overcoat.

'Yas, ole Still-tub, that's jis the perporshun I bears in the famerly fur dam fool, leavin out Dad in course. Yu jis let me alone, an be a thinkin ove gittin more hoops ontu yu. Yus leakin now; see thar.' Ha! ha! from the crowd, and 'Still tub' went into the doggery.

'Warnt that a devil's own mess ove broth fur a 'spectabil white famerly to be sloshin about in? I be durned ef I didn't feel sorter like stealin a hoss sumtimes, an I speck I'd a dun hit, but the stealin streak in the Lovingoods, all run tu durned fool, an the onvartus streak all run tu laigs. Jis look down the side ove this yere hoss mos' tu the groun'. Dus yu see em?

Well we waited, an wished, an rested, an plan'd, an wished, an waited agin, ontil ni ontu strawberry time, hopin sum stray hoss mout cum along; but dorg my cats, ef eny sich good luck ever cums wifin reach ove whar dad is, he's so doddratted mean, an lazy, an ugly, an savidge, an durn fool tu kill.

'Well, one nite he lay awake till cock-crowin a snorin, an rollin, an blowin, an shufflin, an scratchin hissef, an a whisperin at mam a heap, an at breckfus I foun out what hit ment. Says he, 'Sut, I'll tell yu what we'll du: I'll oe hoss *mysef*, an pull the plow whilst yu drives me, an then the 'Ole Quilt' (he ment that fur mam,) an the brats kin plant an tend, ur jis let hit alone, es they darn plese; I aint a carein.'

'So out we went tu the pawpaw thicket, an peel'd a rite smart chance ove bark, an mam an me made geers fur dad, while he sot on the fence a lookin at us, an a studyin pow'rful. I arterards foun out, he wer a-studyin how tu play the kar-acter ove a hoss puffectly.

'Well, the geers becum him mitily, an nuffin wud du 'im but he mus hev a bridil, so I gits a umereller brace—hit's a litil forked piece ove squar wire bout a foot long, like a yung pitch-fork, yu no—an twisted hit sorter intu a bridil bit snaffle shape. Dad wanted hit made kurb, es he hedn't work'd fur a good while, an said he mout sorter feel his keepin, an go tu ravin an cavortin.

'When we got the bridil fix'd ontu dad, don't yu bleve he sot in tu chompin hit jis like a rale hoss, an tried tu bite me on the arm, (he allers wer a mos complikated durned ole fool, an mam sed so when he warnt about.) I put on the geers, and while mam wer a-tyin the belly ban', a-strainin hit pow'rful tite, he drapt ontu his hans, sed 'Whay-a-a' like a mad hoss wud, an slung his hine laigs at mam's hed. She step'd back a litil an wer standin wif her arms cross'd a-restin em on her stumick, an his heel taps cum wifin a inch ove her nose. Sez she, 'Yu plays hoss better nur yu dus husban.' He jis run backards on all fours, and kick'd at her agin, an—an pawd the groun wif his fis.

'Lead him off tu the field, Sut, afore he kicks ur bites sumbody,' sez mam. I shoulder'd the gopher plow, an tuck hole ove the bridil. Dad leaned back sulky, till I sed cluck cluck wif my tounge, then he started. When we cum tu the fence I let down the gap, an hit made dad mad; he wanted tu jump hit on all fours hoss way. Oh, geminy! what a durn'd old fool kin cum tu ef he gins up tu the complaint.

'I hitch'd 'im tu the gopher, a-watchin him pow'ful clost, fur I'd see how quick he cud drap ontu his hans, an kick, an away we went, dad leanin forard tu his pullin, an we made rite peart plowin, fur tu hev a green hoss, an bark geers; he went over the sprowts an bushes same as a rale hoss, only he traveled on two laigs. I wer mitily hope up bout co'n; I cud a'mos see hit a cumin up; but thar's a heap ove whisky spilt twixt the counter an the mouf, ef hit ain't got but two foot tu travil. 'Bout the time he wer beginin tu break sweat, we cum tu a sassafrack bush, an tu keep up his kar-acter es a hoss, he buljed squar intu an thru hit, tarin down a ball ho'nets nes ni ontu es big es a hoss's hed, an the hole tribe kiver'd 'im es quick es yu cud kiver a sick pup wif a saddil blanket. He lit ontu his hans agin, an kick'd strait up onst, then he rar'd, an fotch a squeal wus nur ara stud hoss in the State, an sot in tu strait runnin away jis es natral es yu ever seed any uther skeer'd hoss du. I let go the line an hollor'd, Wo! dad, wo! but yu mout jis es well say Wo! tu a locomotum, ur Suke cow tu a gal.

'Gewhillitins! how he run; when he cum tu bushes, he'd clar the top ove em wif a squeal, gopher an all. P'raps he tho't thar mout be anuther settilment ove ball ho'nets thar, an hit wer safer tu go over than thru, an quicker dun eny how. Every now an then he'd fan the side ove his hed, fust wif wun fore laig an then tuther, then he'd gin hissef a roun-handed slap what soundid like a wuggin whip ontu the place whar the breechbands tetches a hoss, a-runnin all the time an' a-kerrin that ar gopher jis 'bout as fas an es hi frum the yeath es ever eny gopher wer kerried I'll swar. When he cum tu the fence, he jes tore thru hit, bustin an scatterin ni ontu seven panils wif lots of ove broken rails. Rite yere he lef the gopher, geers, close, clevis, an swingltress, all mix'd up, an not wuf a durn. Mos ove his shut staid ontu the aind ove a rail, an ni ontu a pint ove ho'nets stop'd thar a stingin all over; hits smell fool'd em. The balance on em, ni ontu a gallun, kep on wif dad. He seem'd tu run jis adzactly es fas es a ho'net cud fly; hit wer the titest race I ever seed, fur wun hoss tu git all the whipin. Down thru a saige field they all went, the ho'nets makin hit look like thar wer smoke roun dad's bald hed, an he wif nuffin on the green yeath in the way ove close about 'im, but the bridil, an ni ontu a yard ove plow line sailin behine, wif a tir'd out ho'net ridin on the pint ove hit. I seed that he wer aimin fur the swimin hole in the krick, whar the bluff am over twenty-five foot pupendiculer tu the warter, an hits ni ontu ten foot deep.

'Well, tu keep up his karacter es a hoss plum thru, when he got tu the bluff he loped off, ur rather jis kep on a runnin. Kerslunge intu the krick he went. I seed the warter fly plum abuv the bluff frum whar I wer.

'Now rite thar, boys, he over-did the thing, ef actin hoss tu the scribe wer what he wer arter; fur thars nara hoss ever foaldid durned fool enuf tu lope over eny sich place; a cussed muel mout a dun hit, but dad warn't actin muel, tho he orter tuck that karacter; hits adzactly sooted tu his dispersition, all but not breedin. I crept up tu the aidge, an peep'd over. Thar wer dad's bald hed fur all the yeath like a peeled inyin, a bobbin up an down an aroun, an the ho'nets sailin roun turky buzzard fashun, an every onst in a while one, an sum times ten, wud take a dip at dad's bald hed. He kep up a rite peart dodgin onder, sum times afore they hit im, an sum times arterard, an the warter wer kivered wif drownded ball ho'nets. Tu look at hit frum the top ove the bluff, hit wer pow'ful inturestin, an sorter funny; I wer on the bluff mysef, mine yu.

'Dad cudent see the funny part frum whar he wer, but hit seem'd tu be inturestin tu him frum the 'tenshun he wer payin tu the bisness ove divin an cussin.

'Sez I, 'dad, ef yu's dun washin yersef, an hes drunk enuff, less go back tu our plowin, hit will soon be pow'ful hot.' 'Hot—hell!' sez dad; 'hit am hot rite now. Don't (an onder went his hed) yer see (dip) these cussed (dip) infun—(dip) varmints arter me?' (dip.) 'What,' sez I, 'them ar hoss flies thar, that's nat'ral, dad; you aint raley fear'd ove them is yu?' 'Hoss flies! h—l an (dip) durnation!' sez dad, 'theyse rale ginui—(dip) ball ho'nets (dip) yu infunel ignurant cuss!' (dip.) 'Kick em—bite em—paw em—switch em wif yure tail, dad,' sez I. 'Oh! soney, soney, (dip) how I'll sweeten yure—(dip) when these (dip) ho'nets leave yere.' 'Yu'd better du the levin yursef dad,' sez I. 'Leave yere! Sturn yu d—n fool! How (dip) kin I, (dip) when they won't (dip) let me stay (dip) atop (dip) the warter even.' 'Well, dad, yu'l hev tu stay thar till nite, an arter they goes tu roos yu cum home. I'll hev yer feed in the troft redy; yu won't need eny curyin tu nite will yu? 'I wish (dip) I may never (dip) see tumorror, ef I (dip) don't make (dip) hame strings (dip) outer yure hide (dip) when I dus (dip) git outen yere,' sez dad. 'Better say yu wish yu may never see anuther ball ho'net, ef yu ever play hoss agin,' sez I.

'Them words toch dad tu the hart, an I felt they mus be my las, knowin dad's onmollified nater. I broke frum them parts, an sorter cum over yere tu the copper mines. When I got tu the hous,' 'Whar's yer dad?' sez mam, 'Oh, he turn'd durn fool, an run away, busted every thing all tu cussed smash, an's in the swimin hole a divin arter minners. Look out mam, he'll cum home wif a angel's temper; better sen fur sum strong man body tu keep him frum huggin yu tu deth. 'Law sakes!' sez mam; 'I know'd he cudent act hoss fur ten minits wifout actin infunel fool, tu save his life.'

'I staid hid out ontil nex arternoon, an I seed a feller a-travelin.' Sez I, 'How de do, mister? What wer agwine on at the cabin, this side the krick, when yu pass'd thar?' 'Oh, nuthin much, only a pow'ful fat man wer a lyin in the yard ontu his belly, wif no shut on, an a 'oman wer a greasin ove his sholders an arms outen a gourd. A pow'ful curious, vishus, skeery lookid cuss he is tu b'shure His hed am as big es a wash-pot, an he hasent the fust durned sign ove an eye—jist two black slits. Is thar much small pox roun yere?' 'Small hell!' sez I, 'no sir.' 'Been much fightin in this neighborhood lately?' 'Nun wuf speakin ove,' sez I. He scratched his head—'Nur French measils?' 'Not jis clost,' sez I. 'Well, do yu know what ails that man back thar?' 'Jist gittin over a vilent attack ove dam fool,' sez I. 'Well, who is he eny how?' I ris tu my feet, an straiched out my arm, an sez I, 'Straingor, that man is my dad.' He looked at my laigs an pussonel feeters a moment, an sez he, 'Yas, dam ef he aint.'

'Now boys, I haint seed dad since, an I dusent hev much appertite tu see im fur sum time to cum. Less all drink! Yere's luck tu the durned old fool, an the ho'nets too.

To the Voters of the 11th Judicial District.

It appears by resolutions in last week's SENTINEL that the Democrats of Bath county, or some part of them, have determined to hold a Primary Election to decide the claims of the candidates for county offices and for the Circuit Judgeship. I was not present at the meeting and had no notice of it. I had supposed the action of the previous Convention, appointing every Democrat in the county a delegate to the Mt. Sterling Convention, was final.

Judge Reid has declined the race and if while he was on the track there was any necessity to have Bath county pass upon the rival claims of her two resident aspirants for the Judgeship, there now can be no necessity for such action, and fairness to myself demands that none should be taken. If Bath be unanimous for Col. Elliott, she can cast her vote for him in Convention without the useless preliminary step of a Primary Election. I know that I have some strength in Bath of which it would be unjust to deprive me by the irrevocable action of a Primary Election. If there be a minority delegation from Bath for me, it is clearly right that I should be entitled to it in the Convention. Such has been Democratic usage. To cut off what friends I may have in Bath is flagrantly unjust and inequitable. My own county will be free in the Convention and if there be a minority vote in it for Col. Elliott, I want him to have the benefit of it in the Convention and ask that the same courtesy and right be extended to me in Bath.

I have not had the pleasure of hearing Col. Elliott advocate his claims for the office to which we both aspire, but am informed that he bases them largely on his connection with the Southern cause and his services in the rebel Congress. I have no doubt he did his duty with zeal and ability, but the soldiers of the 'Lost Cause' regarded the Confederate Congress generally with no high favor. It held a comfortable and safe position; slept in soft, warm beds; had plenty to eat and big pay; no frozen ground to lay on; no whizzing bullets to disturb their august slumbers, no danger to unsettle their legislative stomachs.

I gave up all I had and went into the Southern army. I did my duty as Major of the 2nd Kentucky cavalry, as the soldiers who served under me can testify. If true allegiance to the fortunes of the South be insisted on as a qualification for Judge, I do not yield to Col. Elliott, and challenge a comparison of his services with mine.

But I appeal to no such prejudices. I utterly disclaim and condemn the practice of appealing to the buried animosities of the past. When the Confederacy failed, I accepted the situation in good faith. For life I have been identified with the Democratic party. I desire the support of all men who are acting with the Democratic party, regardless of their past political antecedents.

My qualifications and fitness for the place are known to many lawyers of the District, and to them I refer. I have never before solicited the people to confer any office upon me.

I shall, if elected, discharge my high duties with fairness, promptitude and fidelity.

Your ob't. Serv't,
O. S. TENNY.

☞ Some enterprising correspondent, who hold 'interviews,' has made the discovery that the drawer of Harper's Monthly is made up by a woman.

That's rather late news. The first drawers we have any account of were made by the first woman we ever heard of—out of fig leaves. They differed from Harper's in their primitiveness and in containing good things.

Motives of Impeachment.

Behind the undisguised partisan purpose of convicting the President, says the National Intelligencer, in order to obtain complete possession of the executive department, and with the intention of wielding its whole power in the coming election, there are individual motives and interests operating, which are hardly concealed by even the thin veil of outward appearance. The faction most vindictive in this prosecution, most violent in its energy, and most unscrupulous in the employment of means, is that which expects to profit most directly by the proposed change. They have already made up a Cabinet for Mr. Wade, they have distributed among themselves and their selfish satelites all the high honors, and they have planned a programme of universal proscription, so as to make public patronage available for the nomination of Vice-Preaident at Chicago. At present the great bulk of the office-holders over the country are Radicals, working openly and offensively in the Radical interest, as was recently illustrated by Mr. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in New Hampshire, where he audaciously employed the influence of his office to promote the election of the Radical ticket.

Valuable as have been the political services of these incumbents to the Congressional junta, they are doomed by the dominating faction which controls Mr. Wade, should he become President. Two reasons will be assigned; one being that the present Radical office-holders have sufficiently profited by their opportunities, and, therefore, ought to retire voluntarily; and the other, that the good of the party requires a rule of rotation to be applied.—The friends of Grant will expect to have the lion's share of the spoils, and, therefore, in the event of success, are prepared to demand that vacancies shall be immediately made for their benefit.

All these schemes have been fully considered and determined in caucuses of the select few who assume the right of "running the machine." The War Department may be regarded as the headquarters of this faction, and Stanton is already foreshadowed as the directing power. He makes no secret of his futuae intentions, as he has never done of his contempt for the capacity of Grant, who, he says, is only fit to be used, and is not reliable, except when controlled by superior minds.

It is no secret, if this game should be played out, as is now intended, that the design is to revive practically the threat which was fulminated against the Supreme Court a year ago, by multiplying its number, and introducing on the bench reliable Radical partisans, so as to secure any manner of decision that may be dictated by this deperate cabal. Everybody will remember the hot haste with which Judge Cartter, of our District Court, issued the original warrant against General Thomas, and how he as suddenly abandoned all proceedings against him, when it was found that the case would go to the highest tribunal, and by necessity end in condemning all concerned. There has been rarely a more flagrant prostitution of judicial forms to party purposes than was exhibited in that disgraceful transaction, which at once stamped the judge with discredit, and compromised the honor of the court over which he technically presides.

He, however, had an object in this shameful exhibition of partisanship, because he is understood to be an aspirant for one of the new seats to be created on the the Supreme Bench, and it is understood that he will be appointed, if Wade should have the power to confer the place. And there is the best reason to believe that certain Congressmen who have taken a conspicuous part in urging impeachment expect also to go upon the Supreme Court, or to receive other honors. The law organizing that court was expressly changed in the interest of Radical intolerance, by reducing the number of judges, so as to exclude Mr. Stanbery, who had been nominated to the Senate for the vacancy of Judge Wayne, and could not be rejected. Now, however, when it is necessary to reward unscrupulous instruments, it is proposed by the same men to enlarge the number, so as to stifle the voice of justice, and to convert the court into a tribunal for issuing Radical decrees.

We regret to feel that it seems already to have lost some of that ancient dignity, and, not to speak irreverently, deserved sanctity which it commanded in our early history. There have been recent occasions, when oppartunity to affirm its rights as a coordinate branch of the Government, and to win golden opinions by the firm, but becoming discharge of duty, was sacrificed to supposed expediency, which, we fear, may not soon come again. The proud example set in Milligan's case and the test-oath cases warmed up the generous confidence of the whole country, and extorted praise even from enemies who sought to destroy the court. People justly felt that midst an appalling demoralization, the breaking up of honored traditions, the loosening of sacred ties, and a general departure from constitutional duty, there was still left something to cling to—a sheet-anchor which would hold the ship of state throughout the storms and dangers that threatened universal destruction. If the spirit of that decision be maintained, the hope of the country will be more cheerful than it now is. If it be supposed that the postponement of an opinion in the McCardle case, which had been fully argued before the disgraceful trick of *ex post facto* legislation was practiced to prevent it, the delusion will soon disappear, if two-thirds of the Senate shall ever consent, as we believe they will not do, to consummate the iniquity designed by Butler, Ashley, Conover, and Sumner. Place Mr. Wade in the Presidential chair, and, in a few short weeks, the seats of Marshall and Story will, it is feared, be occupied by the convenient tools of the new despotism, who have no merit to recommend them to such elevation but degrading submission to superior will, and ready aptitude to execute partisan bidding.

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per square for each insertion after the first. Special notices 15 cents a line for the first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.
Marriages and deaths inserted gratuitously.
Obituary notices ten cents per line.
The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

The Profoundest Speech of the Age.

At a meeting in New Granada, South America, a gentleman, sometime resident in the United Ststes, expressed the hope that the adoption of American institutions would place Colombia on a level with the Great Republic of North America. He was himself summarily leveled by the following speech from a fully reconstructed Colombian. We quote from the Panama Star:

MR. PRESIDENT:—In proposing that we should adopt the North American institutions, in order that we may rank amongst the most civilized nations of the world, our friend is merely repeating a vulgarism against which I do most solemnly protest. We are represented as an uncivilized people; but, sir, if to do what the Americans have done, is to be civilized, then we are civilized; if to have done it before them is to be ahead of them, then we are at the head of civilization. For what do the Americans boast of? They have but recently abolished slavery; we have abolished slavery long ago. They have just proclaimed the equality of races, and are trying to hold up the negro; we have proclaimed that equality long ago.—They have only finished their first civil war, rendered money scarce and made a paper dollar not worth a dollar. We have had dozens of civil wars; rendered money scarce, and made paper dollars not worth a dollar long ago.—They are beginning to tear up their constitution, impeach their President, set up dictators; we have done all that long ago. They are at last going to the devil as fast at they can; we have gone to the devil long ago.

The Beauty of Spanish Women.

The Rev. Irenæus Prime, editor of the New York Observer for fifty years or more, who is now traveling in Spain, is fascinated by the loveliness of the women of that country. Those of no other land, he thinks, can compare with the splendor of their dark and luxuriant beauty. "You may stand by the fashionable drive of Seville," exclaims Dr. Prime, "and the first hundred carriages that pass shall have four handsome women in each of them! A plain woman is the exception, and rare as a black swan in the Central Park lake." But in order to show how deep is the impression made upon his susceptible nature, he goes on to give the points which render the attractions of the Spanish fair so exceedingly remarkable, quoting for the purpose the language of a native connoisseur:—"Deep blue-black eyes," he tells us, "*adormilados* sometimes, and at others full of flashes, each a *punalada*, a small forehead, raven hair, long and silky, which they might almost turn at night into a balmy soft pillow, and a long flowing mantilla by day, a peculiar *menco, sal,* and indescribable charm, naturalness and grace, in every movement, together with liveliness and repartee, form the principal features of their appearance and character."

☞ Mark Twain enters the Ball, Akers and Florence Percy controversy about the authorship of "Rock me to sleep," and demolishes Mr. Ball, the noisiest competitor, in the following measured strain: "Backward, speed backward, oh, Ball, in your flight! Make not and ass of yourself—(just for to-night); pull the few silver threds out of your hair, fill up and varnish those furrows of care—care that was born of attempting Fame's steep, which you couldn't climb, Ball, whom none rocked to sleep. O, Bally, come back from the echoing shore! Cease for a season the public to bore, with your infamous rhymes and your stupid complaint, for you know you are claiming to be what you ain't. Oh, drivel no more—don't snuffle, don't weep—hang up your lyre, Ball—I'll rock you to sleep."

☞ One of the worst things a man can have running in his head—worse than a thirst for office—is a bad cold.

KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
WILL. T. HANLY,
AT $2 50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

MOUNT STERLING, KY.:
THURSDAY,::::::::::APRIL 30, 1868.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN W. STEVENSON.

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE,
Hon. BELVARD J. PETERS,
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
JOHN R. P. TUCKER,

The next Presidency.

In a little more than sixty days the Democracy will be called on to select a candidate for the Presidency. The national Convention assembles at New York on the 4th of July. It is no exaggeration to say that upon the choice of this Convention hangs the salvation of what little liberty we have left, as well as the hope of the restoration of what we have lost by Radical misrule. Our free institutions are on the verge of destruction and nothing can rescue them from complete annihilation but the success of the Democratic party. It is too plain for argument that if the fanatics now in power perpetuate their rule for four years more the end of our nationality is at hand and we live no more as a Republic. What sort of a government we are to have will depend upon the prejudices, the whims and the will of the dominant party. That it will be the worst by which any people were ever cursed, we have abundant reason to expect.

To insure a Democratic triumph and the return of Democratic administrators to the head of our affairs, the representative man of the people should be selected at New York. We think that man is George H. Pendleton, of Ohio. Wherever the people have spoken they have declared for him. More than one half of the State Conventions have expressed their preference for the distinguished Ohioan. He is a man upon whom the whole Democracy of the nation can unite. North, South, East and West will hail him as their standard-bearer. He is a statesman of tried ability, of eminent talents for administration, devoted to the Republic and emphatically the friend of the people.

The Democratic press with singular unanimity have advocated the nomination of Mr. Pendleton. In fact, the people, the source of all power, are clamoring throughout the land that the New York Convention should choose him as the Democratic candidate. No other man will appear before the Convention with such popular strength on his side. Let this popular voice be heeded. We want the strongest man, the man who can carry the most votes, the man who can defeat the nominee of the Chicago Convention. We want no upstart military hero, no time-server, no obscure aspirant thrust upon us for expediency. We want that aspirant who has the affection and confidence of the people, and about whom the popular enthusiasm will gather with the certainty of triumph,—upon a survey of the whole field, we candidly believe that man is Pendleton, and trust he will be the unanimous choice of the Convention.

"You must get rid of Johnson. The prayers of the church are with you."

So writes a preacher from Indiana, of the Radical persuasion to a member of the United States Senate. He belongs to that class of clerical whelps who have disgraced the sacred calling of the ministry by introducing politics into the pulpit; to that category of scoundrels who under the garb of religion have violated the sanctities of the marriage tie and broken up the peace and destroyed the honor of households; a class of villains who have desecrated the cause of religion and degraded the standard of clerical worth. He represents a class of men in the North who use their sacred place to poison the minds of their congregations; who preach hate and enmity and discord instead of peace, love and good-will; who search the newspapers and scurrilous political pamphlets of the day instead of the scriptures; who worship the Devil in the place of God; who labor to extend the rule of the Prince of darkness in the room of the sway of the Prince of peace.

It is much more important to this "blood hound of Zion," "this dirty worm in the christian sugar-bowl" that Johnson should be turned out of office than to save sinners and enlighten his parishioners on the precepts of the gospel. The prayers of his church are not needed for the conversion of the world and for the upbuilding of the saints in the faith, but to sustain and uphold the Senate in the great work of impeachment and expulsion.

And yet this bawling priest of Baal, this whited sepulchre fair without, and within full of rottenness, draws larger houses, has a fine church and a big salary! It is indeed his church; the Lord has but little to do with it. If there be any other owner besides the meek saint of a clergyman, it is the Devil, and it is not too much to say that his majesty owns church, preacher and congregation.

The *Citizen* says that Mr. Greeley is in favor of appointing Senator Nye to be Secretary of the Treasury, because "Nye can borrow more money and pay back less then any man in the United States."

Georgia gone Conservative.

The papers bring us the welcome intelligence that the Conservatives have carried Georgia by a handsome majority. Gen. Gordon has been elected Governor. The Constitution framed by the negro Convention, over which Gen. Meade watched with such fatherly care, has been defeated. The egg on which the great satrap has incubated, has hatched out a chicken of a different species from what was expected. The presence of a standing army, the edicts of tyrannous Generals, the frauds in registration, the cruel and systematic oppression of the population of this great State have availed nothing. The negro-equality Constitution has been voted down. The top rail, in the choice phraseology of the Radicals, has come to the bottom. In the synagogues of power no man can now ask Sambo to come up higher. He has been placed on the lower seat. The whites and the sensible blacks, who are at last getting their eyes open to the true policy of the Radicals, have routed the Guinea negroes and taken the reins of State legislation. The itinerant "carpet-baggers" and vagabond negroes, and their intimate associates have been squelched. They have flung back the infamous Constitution fabricated by the rude and unskilled hands of gentlemen from the cotton field with sharp shins and flat noses. The right-thinking people have branded it as a libel and a slander upon them.

One cause of this unexpected success is to be sought in the fact that the whites used ability and energy to carry the State. Another may be found in the fact that large portions of the registered negroes are tired of money-making Radicalism, and disgusted with its dishonesty and knavish thrift. The Canaan promised cuffee has not been entered. The philanthropic promises of Northern emissaries have not been realized. The negroes in the South are beginning to know who are their best friends and where their best interests are.

All honor, then, to the brave men of Georgia who not having the fear of Gen. Meade before their eyes have beaten his darling nigger pet; who, not cowed by the terrors of the despotism over which he rules, have dared to carry an election in the teeth of his royal wishes!

Senator Yates.

The clamor of Yates' constituents about his habits, has called forth a letter from the distinguished Senator. He admits that he has been frequently drunk; that his war on whisky has been fierce and relentless; that the god of wine more than the god of wisdom has had control of his affections; but in palliation of his sottishness, he informs his friends that drunk or sober he has always been a good Republican, true to the teachings of the party and faithful to its interests. Charity is said to hide a multitude of sins. The Senator thinks that devotion to the Radical doctrines should cover up or at least excuse the eccentricities of habitual intoxication. It must be consoling to his constituency to remember that the short garment that exposed his shame in the dining room at Willards, covered a heart that beat loyal to the extremest Radical measures. The Senator promises reform, to leave off drinking and hob-nobbing with distinguished Generals who can empty the bottle of Hercules and outdrink Alexander. He doubtless expects to seek refuge once again in the shadow of that sanctuary known as the Congressional Temperance Society. His previous connection with this body has had a fine effect upon him. It found him an occasional drinker; it left him a sot. His next connection with it will enable him to have a gratuitous exhibition of snakes.

As an evidence of his sincerity and reform, it will be gratifying to his friends to know that he was sober enough a few days ago to make a motion to adjourn in the high Court of Impeachment. He is progressing on the path of sobriety.

☞ In obedience to the sense of the Democratic Convention that met at Tenny Hall on Saturday last, we hope the Democratic Committee will proceed immediately to adopt some plan for settling the claims of the several aspirants for the office of Sheriff. What mode they may agree upon is not material so that it be just and fair. The county wants final action and demands it of her committee. We are tired of men of the same party running for the same office. We want no more squabbles and exciting races among ourselves. The harmony of the Democratic party can only be promoted and its unity preserved by confining county races, in the party, to one candidate. Let the county Committee adjust the matter and the people will see that their action shall be sustained.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.—There is good authority for saying that there is a movement on foot to try to induce Jefferson Davis to leave the country before the Rrdicals seize the Executive power, believing that he would be hung should he come into their clutches. Letters have been addressed to Governor Wise, of Virginia, and others, urging them to influence him not to appear in Court. Governor Wise replied that no man dare approach Mr. Davis with such a proposition. His pride of character and high sense of honor would scorn the idea. Mr. Davis will be in Court at the appointed time.

Mrs. Ketchley's Book.

A negress who pretends to have been in the domestic service of Presidents Davis and Lincoln has caused a book to be written for her entitled "Behind the Scenes," and the same has been published by an enterprising house in New York, and is engaging just now much space in the papers. The extracts we have seen from it relate chiefly to the household of Mr. Lincoln and are of such a private character as should have been protected from disclosure. While, perhaps, these passages have some semblance of truth in them, they are doubtless highly *colored* and often abound in down-right falsehoods. The prattle of the distinguished couple who tenanted the White House, concerning the members of the Cabinet and the officers of the army is quite free and unrestrained. The characters of many public men are remorselessly dissected and Mrs. Lincoln seems to have had no love for Seward, Chase, Grant or Johnson. The mere publication of such a book and the eagerness with which it is read are conclusive evidences of the vitiated literary taste of the American public. It shows the greediness of the people to look into the inner sanctuaries of the lives of prominent men, and to parade their private opinions and confidential talk before the public. Such a book deserves burning. It belongs to that corrupt and ephemeral class of publications of which the war and its incidents have been so fruitful. It deserves the contempt and execration of every friend of the privacy of the family circle and the purity of our literary taste. Let it be shunned as the fangs of an adder.

☞ We have received a prospectus of a "New School History of the United States," written by some gentlemen in Virginia, and soon to be published. It is said to be the first work of the kind prepared from a Southern standpoint. We are glad to see a movement of this kind and trust it will be speedily followed by kindred efforts. Perhaps we cannot better illustrate the scope and spirit and aim of those who are endeavoring to create a school-book literature for the South than by the following extract from the preface of the work to which we have alluded: 'For nearly a century the Puritans have written the school books of America.—Through these, by craftily insinuating error into the minds of the young, they have propogated their peculiar ideas and established their power. In the primers, grammars and readers, Puritanic doctrine sneaks unobserved into notice, in the company of innocent truths which nobody disputes. In the geographies and histories the strategy is different. Here the opportunity for misrepresentation is greater but the disguise is not so complete.—Sometimes they indulge in a mere exaggeration of actual events; but the more usual mode is to pervert or suppress unsuitable facts.

That the South should so long have been hoodwinked in the matter of grammars and readers is deplorable; but that she should have been content to learn history from hereditary enemies. is incredible. It is time to turn over a new leaf."

Elections in Kentucky.

It is probably not generally known that members of the Forty-First Congress from Kentucky are to be elected in November next. Yet such is the fact. Under the recent law, the Congressmen from all the States are to be chosen on the day when the Presidential election is held. The present members hold their seats until the 4th of March next. Heretofore the Congressional elections in Kentucky have been held in August, and when called sessions were held, we were under the necessity of holding a special election as was done in May last. The law requiring uniformity is a good one and will be of advantage to Kentucky. It was passed by the present Congress.

THE ORIGIN OE THE KUKLUX.—The Richmond *Whig*, in an article discussing the origin of this now famous organiz ation, claiming to speak by authority, says the name is not of American origin, nor the whim of a wag, bnt, like the order itself, orginated in China among the merehants engaged in smugling opium into that empire. It was introduced into America by Hon. Humphrey Marshall on his retnrn from the Celestials. Marshall organized the first band in room 94, Brown's Hotel Richmond, intending it for a sort of hilarious social club. The *Whig* says there are four thousand Kukluxes in Richmond, and seven hundred more waiting admission. Each one hundred has a captain, each fifty a lieutenant, and each twenty a sergeant. Only able-bodied *white* men are admitted, and all must be of manly stature.

General Reynolds, in command of the District of Texas, has issued an order directing that sheriffs and constables execute all writs issued by Bureau agents, the same as if such writs had been issued from a civil court of the State, but agents of the Bureau are not to charge for any service rendered by them. Appeals can be made from the agent to the Assistant Commissioner.

The negroes in Georgia and Alabama are getting so disgusted with the Radical carpet-bagaers, and other enterprising philanthropic swindlers, that they are beginning to vote the Conservative ticket,

The Insult to the Flag by Congress

The National Intelligencer says that when General Dix issued the celebrated order—"If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot"—it was not contemplated that the same flag might soon become a subject of contumely by the Congress of the United States. It was not supposed that the flag under which a million of Union soldiers, constituents of these power-proud Senators and members of Congress, had fought, and for which hundreds of thousands of them have died, and other hundreds of thousand have lost limbs or incurred grievous wounds, it was not snpposed that under such circumstances *this flag*, borne by a Union soldier, would have been by an order of Congress denied entrance into the Capitol of the United States. But such is the fact.

Under ordinary circumstances, the rotunda of the Capitol is free to all people. At the meeting of the Thirty-ninth Congress, when the negro-drivers of the District got up their demonstration (never yet paid for) to the *loyal* members of the Thirty-ninth Congress, a procession of negroes, escorted by a few renegade white men with music and banners, came to the Capitol, both Houses took a recess in honor of the occasion, to go out and meet their Sambo proteges. The free entree of the whole building was given to the motley crowd who followed the drum and fife on that occasion; but when a worthy Union soldier, one who paid his tour of duty, without either stealing or shirking; after having walked fifteen hundred miles with the flag upon his shoulder, unarmed, alone, and without scrip or purse, through the whole extent of that terrible country where a standing army is requisite to keep the peace, comes to the capital of the nation, he and his flag are denied admission into its Capitol.

It matters little how it came about. It is of no consequence that the negro Council of Washington city denied him the hospitalities of the city. All these things are of small importance; but when he came with his flag, which he had carried with honor and reverence though fifteen hundred miles of the South—when he came with it to the door of the Capitol of the United States, he was refused admission by a burly chief of Capitol police, who professed to be acting under orders from the Senate. It is remarkable that while Sergeant Bates and his flag, and the *white* men with him, were thus estopped from entering even the rotunda of the Capitol, more than a hundred *negroes*, who had followed the procession, were allowed to enter the sacred precincts without question.

Has it then come to this, that a white soldier bearing the flag of his country shall be coarsly denied admission into the Capitol of his country, when every greasy negro who has just escaped from some Virginia plantation may enjoy that privilege?

It is not expected that the hero of Big Bethel or he of Vienna should have much sympathy for a soldier who had really faced the fiery foe, and from first to last exposed himself to bullets and bayonets; but it might be supposed that the men who pretend to be members of Congress and Senators, and the underlings whom they have clothed with uniforms and a little brief authority, would have some sort of consideration for a soldier and the flag.

The rotunda of the Capitol is a public place. Anybody, white or black, who is well behaved, can go there. The building is under the control of the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds.—Sergeant Bates had an order from the Superintendent to go to the dome of the Capitol and wave has flag there. When the order was applied for, the Superintendent, in his innocent patriotism, said: "I know no regulation that forbids the waving of an American flag from the dome of the Capitol." Yet when he came to wave it, the bearer of the flag was denied admission not only into the dome, but even into the rotunda.

Driven from the Capitol where negroes were admitted free, and a white Union soldier, who had alone and unarmed carried the flag of his country through fifteen hundred miles of what is by the Radicals accounted a hostile country, Sergeant Bates and his flag found refuge under the unfinished monument intended to be erected by the people to George Washington.—Here *his* mission was finished.

What a commentary this must furnish to the people of the country. *Their* flag denied admission into the Capitol of the nati n because it was carried by a Union soldier, who had fnllowed it under Sherman in all his weary march, and had carried it again alone through the whole extent of the South; that flag and that soldier and the white men accompanying him denied admission into the Capitol of the nation by order of the Senate, while all the vilest negroes who could be congregated by a band were allowed free let and entrance. It is monstrous to contemplate. The Senator who gave this order, or the Senators who acceded to it, will have occasion to blush before the people for what they have done.

The President's counsel, Judge Curtis, is the one who dissented from the majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court, headed by Judge Taney, in the celebrated Dred Scott decision. He resigned his position on account of insufficiency of pay, and his practice now amounts to $30,000 a year.

Democratic Meeting.

On Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1868, the Democracy of Montgomery county, pursuant to a call by the Democratic Central Committee, assembled at Tenny Hall for the purpose of appointing delegates to the 9th of May Convention, to be held in Mt. Sterling, for the 11th Judicial District. And also to take some steps, looking to the adoption of some plan, by which the claims of the several aspirants to the office of Sheriff of the county may be settled.

On motion of Judge M. M. Cassidy, Wm. Henry, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. M. Bent appointed Secretary.

On motion of Judge Cassidy, three delegates from each voting precinct in the county were appointed to represent the county in the 9th of May Convention, to select a candidate for Circuit Judge and for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 11th Judicial District of Kentucky.

Aaron's Run—James R. Wilson, Wm. P. Derrickson and James Y. Roberts.

Ticktown—Capt. L. C. Kash, Wm. J. Salyers and J. C. Orear.

Camargo—Burwell Tipton, Morrison McCormack and James Foster.

Levee—N. A. Wilkerson, Marion Oldham and Caswell Prewitt.

Mt. Sterling—Lewis DeBard, Wm. Coons and Roland Moore.

On motion it was

Resolved, That all Democrats in the county of Montgomery, who are willing to support the nominees of the Democratic party for county and State offices, are appointed delegates to the 9th of May Convention.

On motion of B. F. Berk'ey it was

Resolved, That the county Democratic Central Committee fix upon some plan by which the claims of the several candidates for Sheriff of the county shall be settled and that said Committee report to the chairman of this meeting on the 9th of May next.

Judge Cassidy moved that the delegates be instructed as to whom they shall vote for in Convention for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, to which Major O. S. Tenny made objection, and the motion was lost, and the delegates are left free to vote for the man of their choice.

On motion of Miller Yates the meeting adjourned.

J. M. BENT, Sect'y. WM. HENRY, Chr'n.

A Montgomery paper says the Washington Radicals are speculating as to the propriety of assassinating Thad. Stevens, sharging it upon the "rebels," and thus making all possible capital out of the remnant of his life.

New Advertisements.

REMOVAL!

MILLINERY!

MISS ANNIE DAVIS may now be found at her NEW STAND, on

Main St., Opposite the New Church,

Having removed from the neighborhood of the National Hotel. She is constantly receiving

HATS, BONNETS
FLOWERS, RIBBONS,
And Goods of the
VERY LATEST STYLES,
AND NO OTHER, which she will sell at the
Lowest Cash Prices.

Customers from a distance will be promptly attended to. Her store is now conveniently located to the Bank, the Picture Gallery, and Reese's Jewelry Store.
Mt. Sterling, Ky., April 30.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A FRESH SUPPLY
OF
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.
April 30-3m. A. J. WYATT.

Notice, Tax Payers!

United States Internal Revenue

The Assessment for Incomes for the year 1867 and of *Special Taxes for the current year*, are now complete. On the

10th day of May Next,

I will attend at the office of R. C. Rainey, Assistant Assessor of the Fourth Division (Montgomery county) in Mount Sterling, to hear and determine any appeals from said assessment.
S. L. BLAINE, Assessor
9th District Kentucky.
April 30-2w.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned not to credit my wife, Julia F. Evans, on my account, as I will pay no debts contracted by her after this date. JOS: EVANS.
April 30-1m.

Warning to Trespassers.

I HEREBY warn all persons not to hunt on, pass through, or otherwise trespass on my place, as the law will be enforced against all such so offending. I have been annoyed so much of late, that I am compelled to adopt this course to protect myself.
April 30-4w. A. FESLER.

HOUSE, SIGN,
AND
ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.
M. J. Power

IS now prepared to execute anything in his line in the most tasty and workmanlike manner. His facilities are ample for executing all kinds of

Painting, Graining,
AND PAPER HANGING.

Imitation of WOOD and MARBLE done in the highest style of the art. Being a practical workman, and one of large experience in some of the principal cities, he is fully prepared to do anything in his line in the LATEST STYLE.

Call and examine specimens at my shop on Main Street, next door to Lindsey & Stevens' Cabinet Shop (up stairs.)
Respectfully,
April 30-6m. M. J. POWER.

20,000 Pounds Wool
Wanted by C. J. GLOVER.
April 23-tf.

New Advertisements.

TINWARE!

HAVING purchased the stock of Tinware, &c., of Tenny, Power & Lloyd, it is our intention to keep always on hand, in connection with our Hardware Store, a full stock of

TIN, JAPANED & SHEETIRON WARE
Stove Trimmings, &c.

Our Manufactory will be found over the Grocery Store of C. J. Clover in the third story. We have employed Mr. ED. POWER, a No. 1 workman, and are prepared to do all kinds of

Repairing,
Roofing,
Guttering, &c.

On Short Notice, and on

REASONABLE TERMS.

☞ We are prepared to supply

Country Merchants,

With Tinware as cheap as they can buy the same in the cities.
HOFFMAN & CO.
April 30-tf.

Agents Wanted for
The Official History of the War,
ITS CAUSES, CHARACTER, CONDUCT AND RESULTS.
By Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.
A Book for all Sections and all Parties.

This great work presents the only complete and impartial analysis of the Causes of the War yet published, and gives those interior lights and shadows of the great conflict only known to those high officers who watched the flood-tide of revolution from its fountain springs and which were so accessible to Mr. Stephens from his position as second officer of the Confederacy.

To a public that has been surfeited with APPARENTLY SIMILAR PRODUCTIONS, we promise a change of fare, both agreeable and salutary, and an intellectual treat of the highest order. The Great American War has AT LAST found a historian worthy of its importance, and at whose hands it will receive that moderate, candid and impartial treatment which truth and justice so urgently demand.

The intense desire everywhere manifested to obtain this work, its Official character and ready sale, combined with an increased commission, make it the best subscription book ever published.

One Agent in Easton, Pa. reports 72 subscribers in three days.

One in Boston, Mass. 103 subscribers in four days.

One in Memphis, Tenn. 106 subscribers in five days.

Send for Circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work, with Press notices, of advnace sheets, &c. Address
NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
148 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.
April 30-1m.

TURNPIKE ELECTION.

THERE will be an election held for President, Treasurer, and Directors of the Mt. Sterling and Winchester pike, at Thos. Metcalfe's office, in Mount Sterling, on SATURDAY, MAY 2d, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
JOHN A. THOMPSON, Pres.
April 23-2w.*

Grand Opening
—OF—
NEW GOODS
—AT—
JOHNSON & THOMPSON'S.

MR. THOMPSON, of our firm, has just returned from the Eastern cities, where he bought a complete stock of

DRY GOODS

For the Spring and Summer Trade, which are being received daily. and consisting in part of
Bleached and Brown Cottons,
Dress Goods for Walking Suits,
English, French and American Calico,
Plain and Fancy Silks,
Beautiful Grenadines,
Laces and Embroideries,
A splendid lot of Black and Colored Alpaccas,
A complete line of White Goods,
Corsets, Handkerchiefs,
Gloves and Hosiery.

Our stock of
FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
CLOTHS & CASSIMERES

For Gentlemen's Wear, is very large and complete, and embraces everything new and fashionable.

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's
BOOTS & SHOES,
In great variety.

HOOP SKIRTS!
New Styles and very Cheap.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF PARASOLS,
AND
Magnificent Line of Fans

OUR GOODS ARE
Fresh & Direct from New York,
Which we will sell at the
Lowest Prices.

☞ Ladies and gentlemen are requested to call and examine. We know that we can suit purchasers in

PRICE, STYLE & QUALITY.

Respectfully,
JOHNSON & THOMPSON.
April 23.

New Advertisements.

NEW FIRM!

GEORGE REDMON. DAVID WALK.

Redmon & Walk

WE take great pleasure in announcing to our friends and the public generally, that we have formed a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the

Dry Goods Business
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,
AT THE
OLD STAND OF REDMON & LAIR,
On Main St., opp. the Court House.

We are now opening a
MAGNIFICENT STOCK
OF
SPRING GOODS,

In Quality, our Goods cannot be excelled; in Price, they cannot be undersold.

We have also connected with the house
A FIRST CLASS
MERCHANT TAILORING
ESTABLISHMENT,

And have engaged the services of
Mr. J. H. WARFORD,

As Cutter, who will at all times be happy to attend to the wants of those needing his attention.

Solicititing a share of your patronage, we are,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
REDMON & WALK.
Paris, Ky., April 23-1m.

Notice to Contractors:

WE, the undersigned, Administrators and heirs of Mrs. Ann Nelson, dec'd, will receive bids until the

21st Day of May, 1868,

For the quarrying of stone and building a Stone Wall around the family Grave Yard of William Nelson and Ann Nelson, dec'd, Said Grave Yard is situated on the farm of decedents, near Grassy Lick Church, in Montgomery county. The wall around the same to be about 9 rods in length on each side, and to enclose one-half acre, and the walls to be built out of good stone, 2 feet thick at bottom, and 18 inches at top. The foundation to be dug sufficiently deep to obtain a solid foundation, and the walls to be 4 feet above ground exclusive of the capping with large heavy flat rocks. The rock to be quarried on the premises. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Those desiring to contract will call on John H. Mason, near the premises, where the ground and quarries can be seen and examined, and with whom the contract can be made.
H. F. JUDY,
JNO. H. MASON.
April 23-4w.

TURNPIKE ELECTION.

THE Annual Election of President, Directors and Treasurer of North Middletown and Mount Sterling Turnpike Road Company,

Saturday, 2d of May, 1868

At the school house near Sideview. Stockholders are requested to attend at 10 o'clock, A. M.
JOHN JAY ANDERSON.
April 16-3w.

Spencer Road.—Notice.

ON the 14th of February last the following order was made to wit: "Ordered that the Subscribers of stock to the road, whose stock remains unpaid, be notified through the Mt. Sterling SENTINEL to pay their stock on or before

FRIDAY, THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1868,

And warned if not paid as aforesaid, the accounts of each will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Attest J. S. GATEWOOD,
J. F. Hood, Secretary, President."

HARDWARE!
Boots, Shoes and Hats.

Wholesale House
MAYSVILLE, KY.

ALL Goods bought direct from Manufacturers for cash. OUR EXPENSES being so light enables us to sell goods lower than any Jobbing House West.
OWENS & BARKLEY.
Jan. 23

ROBERT MOORE,
PORTRAIT, ANIMAL, AND LANDSCAPE PAINTER.

PORTRAITS of fine stock, and horses, painted on reasonable terms. Photographic Portraits enlarged to any size up to life, on paper or canvass painted in oil colors.

STUDIO—Over Taliaferro & Co's store, Winchester, Ky.
mar.24-3m

THE SENTINEL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1868.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

☞ "Tostee" ties at Frank, Gump & Co's.

— Pretty pictures taken at Wilson & Gregory's.

To Trespassers.—See notice of Mr. A. Fesler, in another column.

☞ Go to cheap John's for your clothing, i. e. Frank, Gump & Co.

— New goods at the Gallery, call and see them.

Groceries.—Mr. A. J. Wyatt advertises in this issue of our paper, the receipt of a supply of fresh groceries.

☞ See advertisement of Joseph Evans, published in another column of this paper.

☞ Dog skin gloves at Frank, Gump & Co's.

— Don't forget that prices are down at Wilson & Gregory's Gallery.

☞ On next Sunday, services will be held, for the first time, in the new Christian Church in this place and continue for some days, Elder P. B. Wilks, from Covington, officiating.

☞ Drill Drawers at Frank, Gump & Co's,

Wanted.—The man that "broke the glass" last week at Wilson & Gregory's to call and settle, also all others indebted.

☞ Mrs. I. F. Calk will please accept our thanks for a basket of nice radishes, raised by herself. She informs us that they were not raised in a hot-bed. Being the first of the season, they were very good.

☞ "Dickens Collars" at Frank, Gump & Co's.

— Visitors are always welcome at the Gallery, and customers are assured that the proprietors will use their utmost endeavors to give entire satisfaction.

☞ At Samuels & Jordan's can be seen three hundred and fifty bolts of new calico. Persons wishing to buy should go to the place where they can find the largest stock to select from.

☞ Hoffman & Co. having purchased the stock of tinware, &c., of Tenny, Power & Lloyd, have now on hand an immense stock of Tin, Japanned, and sheet-iron ware. See advertisement in another column.

☞ We are requested to notify the gentlemen who signed the petition for a division of the Sons of Temperance to meet in the room of Mr. Gregory this (Thursday) evening at half-past seven o'clock, to attend to important business.

☞ A week or ten days ago, a son of Garrett Redmon, dec'd, aged 15 or 16 years, while engaged in play with some boys at Barclay's Mill, in this county, was pushed from a platform several feet high and received from the fall severe injuries in the hip, from the effects of which he died on Saturday last.

☞ Our devil desires to return his thanks to Mr. Will. Wood, our next door neighbor, for the present of a nice large cake. He says Mr. Wood has constantly on hand a supply of fresh confectionaries, &c., of his own manufacture, which he is selling at prices to suit the times.

☞ The Coroner held an inquest upon the body of a floater in Tipton's pond, and the following verdict was rendered by the Jury—Death by drowning for having bought a suit of clothing at an other house than Frank, Gump & Co's.

☞ Wilson & Gregory' pearl pictures give universal satisfaction, and are superior to any thing heretofore produced in this vicinity.

☞ The "Missouri Democracy," published at Cape Giradeau, comes to us in a new dress. It is edited by our old friend Wallace Gruelle, and its columns give evidence of his clear thought and graceful pen. We extend to him our best wishes for his continued prosperity and bid him God-speed in his noble efforts in the cause of the Democracy.

☞ On Saturday evening last, at the Methodist Church, the Rev. D. B. Cooper delivered his address on Odd-Fellowship. The weather being unfavorable, only a small audience were in attendance. The address deserves to be highly commended. It was one of great ability and interest, replete with beauties and abounding in instruction. We regret that more of our citizens did not have the pleasure of listening to the teachings of its benevolent spirit and sweet-souled charity.

☞ We had the pleasure of welcoming two of our Morgan friends to our city last week, Captain Tom Havens, the clever and accomplished clerk of the Morgan county court, and J. W. Kendall, the present representative from Morgan, and now a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney.

George W. Berkley, Esq.—If you will consent to run for Town Marshal, at the election in June next, you will receive the support of MANY VOTERS.

☞ We call attention to the notice of the forthcoming book of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, and to the fact that agents are wanted for the sale of the work. From the high gifts and acknowledged statesmanship of the author, the book will be read with great interest. For many years he held the first rank in the United States Congress, and during the rebellion, was Vice President of the Confederate States. No man fills a larger space in the public eye than Mr. Stephens. He has always been distinguished by his moderate views and his conservative feelings, and though his lot is now cast under the shadows of the despotism that afflict the South and he is disfranchised and cut off from participation in national affairs, his views are eagerly looked for by sound thinking men, and on all political and social questions command attention and respect all over the land.

Jouett & Bean.—These gentlemen have received in the last week a large stock of hardware and house-furnishing goods. Their stock is large and complete, and farmers, house-keepers, blacksmiths, and carpenters will do well to give them a call. Our handsome young friend L. T. Chiles is always on hand, with a smile, to welcome customers.

☞ The advertisement of Mr. M. J. Power, house, sign and ornamental painter, will be found in our columns to day. Mr. P is an industrious, sober young gentleman, and deserves the patronage and encouragement of our people. As a specimen of his work, we refer the public to the painting, graining, &c. of the new Christian Church. His prices are as reasonable as those of any other first-class workman.

Exchange Bank.—The stockholders of the Exchange Bank are requested to meet at their banking house in this place on Monday next, the 4th inst., for the election of directors.

Wm. Hoffman, Cashier.

☞ The prices have been greatly reduced at the Photograph Gallery. Melainotypes, large photographs, frames and cases are selling at from 25 to 30 per cent reduction on last years prices. "A word to the wise," &c.

Millinery,—Miss Annie Davis, opposite the new Christian Church, is in receipt of a large stock of seasonable Millinery goods, consisting of Bonnets, Hats, Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., which she is selling at the lowest cash prices. Miss Davis is a lady of taste, as the selection of her stock shows, and our people should give her a liberal patronage. See her advertisement in another column.

Fire.—The residence of Wm. Hanks, on the old Robt. Thomas place, about 6 miles from town, in the neighborhood of the Levee, was entirely consumed by fire on Friday night last. We understand Mr. Hanks also lost about $3,000 in cash, which he had secreted between two beds. His loss is considerable, with no insurance.

☞ Our young friend, Joe Jordan, of the firm of Samuels & Jordan, has our thanks for a present of four nice neck-ties. Messrs. S. & J. are now in receipt of a magnificent stock of dry goods, in fact the handsomest stock we have seen displayed in this town this season. The goods were selected by Mr. Jordan in person, and his well known taste insures what we have said above.

Fish.—"Old Probe," the irrepressible, has placed us under obligations for a string of fine fresh fish, for which he will please accept our thanks. You strike our "strong suit," Probe, when you give us fish.

He is in regular receipt of fish every few days, which are warranted fresh and good.

Official accounts from the Indian Country confirm the statements that the Indian hostilities will be renewed in the Northwest this summer. General Sherman, who has left Washington with the intention of proceeding directly to the Indian Country, will doubtless report immediately to the Government authorities the exact prospect of peace or war with various tribes.

Colonel Isaac W, Hayne has published a second card, in which he bids farewell to the people of South Carolina as their Attorney-general, which office he has held for nearly twenty years. He says he considers himself the last of the Attorney generals of South Caroilna; by which, he explains, he means the old white man's South Carolina, one of the original thirteen.

The banquet given by members of the press to Chas. Dickens, in New York, Saturday evening, was, in every respect, a success. The number present was a little over two hundred. Horace Greeley presided, and made the speech of welcome.—Dickens responded in a speech, which produced great merriment and enthusiasm.—He spoke in eulogistic but rather patronizing terms of America, promised to add an appendix to subsequent editions of American notes and Martin Chuzzlewit, acknowledging their errors—said that he was not going to write a book on America, but would tell what he had learned in his own magazine, and spoke in enthusiastic terms of the real friendship which does and ought to exist between England and this country. Other speeches were made by other distinguished journalists present,

MARRIAGES.

SPRATT—DEAN.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Camargo, on the evening of the 23d inst., by Rev. D. B. Cooper, Dr. J. B. Spratt to Miss Nannie J. Dean.

DEATHS.

JOHNSON.—In Mt. Sterling, Ky., on the evening of the 4th inst., Walter Scott Johnson, in the 32d year of his age.

Sad and sorrowful the fate indeed, that removed him from the bosom of his family and the companionship of his friends, in the very morning of his manhood. Time had not written one line upon his brow, or cast one shadow in his heart. Full of hope and confidence, and strong for the race of life, he fell before the rising star of his destiny had reached its meridian height,

"As the young olive in some sylvan scene,
Crowned by fresh fountains with eternal green,
Lifts the gay head in snowy flow'rets fair,
And plays and dances in the gentle air;
When lo! a whirlwind from high heaven invades
The tender plant and withers all its shades;
It lies uprooted from its genial bed,
A lovely ruin now, defaced and dead;
Thus young, thus beautiful, Euphorbus lay."

So Scott Johnson fell, with his eye undimmed by age, or his strength abated. The bitter tears of a young and devoted wife water with disconsolate affection his untimely grave, and his memory will linger amid the earliest recollections of his little boy. The grave hides his manly form and kindly face forever from them here, and all that remains to them are the sweet, sad memories of the loved and lost.

Aged parents, brothers and sisters, and many relatives and friends, come to commingle the tears of unfeigned sorrow with their own bitter weeping. The life of many a social circle, the boon companion of many generous youths, his "vacant chair" and voiceless harp, will speak a sad funeral sermon, more eloquent than words can tell. May they heed its solemn warnings,

To those whose heartstrings are so ruthlessly severed, we commend the consolations of a Holy Religion, praying that the same loving hand that "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," will shelter them in their great distress. G.

Mount Sterling Markets.

Carefully Corrected every week by C. J. Glover Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

Coffee—Prime to Choice Rio	26@28c
" " " Java	37@40c
Old Gov't Java	36@38
Sugar—New Orleans	15@17½
" Cuba and Porto Rico	14@16
" Soft White Refined	17@18
" Hard " "	19@20
Syrups	$1@1 25
Molasses	$1 00
Mackerel—per bbl.	$16@20
" ½ bbl.	$10@12
" Kits	$2 75@3 00
Salt	75c
Rice	14@18
Clover seed	$8@8 50
Flax "	$1 75
Timothy "	$3 25@3 50
Ginsang	70
Feathers	60
Wheat—choice white	$2 25
" " red	$2 00
Flour—choice Family per bbl.	$15 50@16 00
" superfine	13 00
Wool in grease	25@28c
Wool washed	37@40c
Bacon—hog round	15c

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ The Democratic Central Committee not having fixed the time or place to hold a convention to select a candidate for Circuit Court Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney to be elected by the voters of this District, it is now agreed by us, and suggested to any other candidates in the District for either office, that a Democratic Convention shall be held in Mount Sterling, Ky., on the 9th day of May next, for the purpose of selecting a suitable person to make the race for Circuit Court Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney for this district.

Given under our hands this 17th March, 1868.

O. S. TENNY.
J. M. ELLIOTT.
N. P. REID.
TH. METCALFE.
J. E. COOPER.
J. F. HOOD.

March 19-td.

AUGUST ELECTION.

For Appellate Judge.

☞ We are authorized to announce Hon. Belvard J. Peters as a candidate for reelection to the office of Appellate Judge from the First Appellate District of Kentucky, subject to the decision of a Democratic Coevention.

For Circuit Court Judge.

☞ We are authorized to announce Hon. John M. Elliott, of Bath, as a candidate for Circuit Court Judge of the 11th Judicial District, at the August election.

☞ We are authorized to announce Major O. S. Tenny, of Montgomery, as a candidate for Circuit Court Judge of the 11th Judicial District at the ensuing August election, subject to the decision of a Democratic convention.

For Commonwealth's Attorney.

☞ We are authorized to announce John E. Cooper, of Morgan, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 11th Judicial District, subject to the decision of a Democratic District Convention.

☞ We are authorized to announce John W. Kendall, of Morgan, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 11th Judicial District, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention.

☞ We are authorized to announce Judge Thomas Metcalfe as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial District subject a Democratic Convention, if called.

☞ We are authorized to announce J. F. Hood as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial District, subject to a Democratic Convention.

For Sheriff.

☞ We are authorized to announce Wm. B. Tipton as a candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Montgomery county at the ensuing August election.

☞ We are authorized to announce James H. Roberts as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August election, subject to the decision of a Democratic convention should one be called.

☞ We are authorized to announce James H. Trimble as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing August election, subject to a primary election or a Democratic convention

HORSE STOLEN.

FROM my stable, one mile from Leesburg, on the night of February 27th. He is a black horse, five years old this Spring 16 hands 3 inches high, left hind-foot white, spot on his back caused by the saddle, and three or four fresh cut places on his tail done to straighten it.

I will give $5 reward for the return of the horse, or a liberal reward for information so that I can get him.

apr 2. B. F. SHROPSHIRE.

Kentucky Sentinel copy and charge advertiser, and send bill to this office.—Paris Kentuckian.

SPRING AND SUMMER IMPORTATION
—OF—
NEW GOODS,
—AT—
SAMUELS & JORDAN'S

WITH the opening of the season, we are again prepared to offer to our friends and customers a

Very Superior Stock of Goods!

From the best markets, and which will be sold at the

VERY LOWEST PRICES!

Our Stock of

Ladies' Dress Goods

Is unusually fine and attractive. The assortment generally is very complete. Every line of Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

Gloves, Hosiery, Notions.

Embroideries, Laces, Handkerchiefs, &c.,

The especial attention of the Ladies is called to our stock of the genuine

Alexander Kid Gloves,

Which is equal to any in the world.

PLAIN and FANCY SILKS,

Of Superb Quality.

LADIES' CUSTOM MADE SHOES,

Of the very best Style and Qualty.

Our Stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES

&c., for gentlemen's wear, is very large and complete, and embraces all the

New and Fashionable Styles.

We would also say to our gentlemen friends that our stock of

HATS, BOOTS & SHOES,

Is very large, and we invite their especial attention to this branch of our trade.

☞ SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.

SAMUELS & JORDAN,
Main Street, Mt. Sterling.

April 23.

THE MT. STERLING MILLS.

BEING completed, competent millers employed, are now in good running order. The machinery is of the best, and latest patterns, and having secured all the

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

And conveniences, we are enabled to accommodate our friends without detention. We keep always on hand the very best quality of

Flour and Meal for Sale.

ALSO, SHORTS AND BRAN.

Will purchase

WHEAT & CORN,

Or exchange Flour and Meal for same.

By diligence and close attention to business, we hope to receive a goodly portion of public patronage.

METCALFE, WINN & CO.

P. S.—For the present we will only grind three days in each week,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

apr. 2-tf. M., W. & CO.

A. T. WOOD. J. P. NELSON.

NEW LIVERY AND SALE STABLE FIRM.

THE undersigned having formed a partnership under the name and style of

Wood & Nelson,

Would respectfully inform the public that they have made arrangements to increase their stock by the addition of

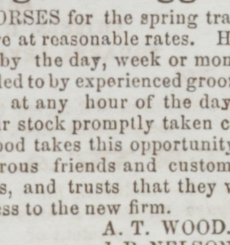
New & Elegant Buggies,

HARNESS, and HORSES for the spring trade, which they will hire at reasonable rates. Horses taken to board by the day, week or month, and carefully attended to by experienced grooms. Travelers arriving at any hour of the day or night can have their stock promptly taken care of. Mr. A. T. Wood takes this opportunity of thanking his numerous friends and customers for their past favors, and trusts that they will extend their kindness to the new firm.

A. T. WOOD.
J. P. NELSON.

Mt. Sterling, Feb. 20, 1868-1y.

BLACKBURN & MORLEY'S Marble Works,
MT. STERLING, KY.



We keep constantly on hand a large supply of Foreign & American MARBLE, and make to order all kinds of MONUMENTAL WORK, TOMBSTONES, CEMETERY POSTS &c,

☞ All orders promptly filled and neatly executed, on the most reasonable terms. Manufactory adjoining R. T. Smith's saddlery and furniture store, Main Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Feb. 6.

REV. CHAS. W. PRICE

WILL hereafter preach in the Presbyterian Church on the first and third Sabbath of every month. All are invited to attend,

April 9-4w.

HARRAH & DEBARD,

DRUGGISTS

SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET,

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

RESPECTFULLY offer to their friends and the public generally their stock of

DRUGS & MEDICINES!

Warranted pure;

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.

WINDOW GLASS!

LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS

Looking Glasses,

French, Apple, Peach & Catawba Brandies Wines, and Old Bourbon Whiskey,

Warranted strictly pure for medical purposes

Teas, Fine Virginia Tobacco,

Best Imported and Domestic Cigars, Soaps, Lotions, Perfumery and Flavoring Extracts,

NOTIONS!

(A very large stock,)

Paint, Whitewash & Bl'king Brushes

A complete stock of

STATIONERY,

School and Blank Books,

A good stock of

POCKET CUTLERY,

GARDEN SEED,

Warranted Fresh and Genuine.

☞ Call and examine for yourselves. ☜

Physicians Prescriptions, accurately and carefully compounded at all hours of the *day or night.*

Jan. 9. HARRAH & DEBARD.

CONSIGN YOUR GOODS TO P. B. VANDEN & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Produce & Commiss. Merchants

Corner Market and Third Streets,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Staple & Fancy Groceries,

PURE

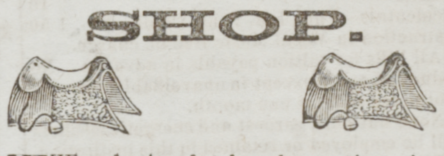
Copper and Domestic Liquors,

Always on hand, which we will sell low for Cash, or in exchange for all kinds of

Country Produce:

Jan. 23-tf. P. B. VANDEN & CO.

SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP.



THE undersigned takes pleasure in saying to his old friends, customers and the public generally, that he is still located at the old stand, two doors south of the National Hotel, with a full supply of

Single and Double Buggy Harness,

WAGON HARNESS, BREAK HARNESS,

Breeching & Cart Harness

Ladies and Misses Side Saddles,

Gents' Plain, Killgore, Morgan, Pad and Jockey Saddles, Boys Saddles, of all kinds, Blind Bridles, Riding Bridles, Harness Bridles, Martingales, Girths, Buggy and Riding Whips, Cow Hides, Bridle Bits, Buck Bands, Horse and Mule Collars, and, in short, a

FULL SUPPLY OF GOODS

Usually kept in his line. Special attention called to kind and quality of work, rivaling the strongest competition in quality. Anything in his line

Manufactured to Special Order

On Short Notice. Call and examine my goods, and satisfaction guaranteed. Feeling thankful to the public for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same. No trouble to price and show goods.

Respectfully,

March 6-tf. H. C. THOMPSON.

NATIONAL HOTEL
Mount Sterling, Ky.

WM. S. THOMAS, - Proprietor.

I WOULD call the attention of the public to this house, which I have at considerable expense, fitted up in elegant style, and is now open for the reception of guests. The rooms comfortable, furnished with new and elegant furniture, with polite and attentive attendants, I will guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage. I feel fully sustained in the assertion, that it is one of the best appointed hotels in Eastern Kentucky.

Very respectfully,

W. S. Thomas.

Jan. 9.

CHEAP Cash Grocery.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

C. J. GLOVER

Keeps cynstantly on hand a large stock of

Staple & Fancy Groceries!

Wich will be sold at very Low Prices for

CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE!

Always on hand

Choice Rio & Java Coffee

Choice N. O. Sugar,

Choice Demera Sugar, choice Soft Refined White Crushed and Granulated

SUGARS.

N. O. SYRUPS & MOLASSES

Best Gunpowder & Imperial Teas,

Soaps, Soda, Soda Ash.

CANFRUITS (all kinds)

Wooden Ware, Cordage,

Spun Cotton, Cotton Batting,

Also a general assortment of

PURE LIQUORS,

Consisting in part of

Pure Bourbon Whisky,

Pure Apple & Peach Brandy,

PURE FRENCH BRANDY,

Pure Wines,

Of all kinds. In fact almost every article usually kept in a

First Class Grocery,

All of which will be sold as low as any house out of Cincinnati. We have adopted the

CASH SYSTEM!

and only ask you to call and examine stock and compare prices before buying elsewhere.

Jan. 9-1y C. J. GLOVER.

NEW FIRM!

THE undersigned having purchased the DRUG ESTABLISHMENT of Messrs. Seaton & Brodrick, have this day formed a copartnership under the style of

SEATON & BLATTERMAN,

and will continue the

DRUG BUSINESS

In all its various branches, at the old stand

Corner Second & Court Streets,

Where they will be pleased to receive the customers of the house and the trade generally. Possessing

Unsurpassed Facilities,

Long experience in the business, and personal knowledge of the

Requirements of the Trade!

They feel assured of being able to give

THOROUGH SATISFACTION,

To all who may favor them with their orders. We keep on hand a large supply of the best brands of

Coal Oil,

Which we offer at

CINCINNATI PRICES,

With addition of Freight.

We are also in receipt of a full supply of

LANDRETH'S

Garden Seeds,

Which we offer to the trade in papers at

Landreth's Prices!

☞ All orders attended to with the utmost promptness.

JOHN A. SEATON.
GEO. W. BLATTERMAN.

1868.

CLAY & SON'S COLUMN.

JNO. W. CLAY. ALBERT CLAY.

JNO. W. CLAY & SON,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Liquor Dealers,

Forwarding & Commission **MERCHANTS,**

AND DEALERS IN

WOOL, FEATHERS, BACON,

And Produce Generally.

Main St.,

MOUNTSTERLING, KY.

We have now on hand

1,000 Barrels of Whiskey,

That we will sell in bond or out of bond, and we have now on hand and are receiving from New York and other Eastern ports, the following supply of fresh

Family Groceries!

purchased at the lowest net cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at

Cincinnati Quotations!

Rio, Java and Laguara Coffee,

Crushed, Granulated and Coffee A Sugar, Levering's; choice N. O. and Island Sugar,

Baltimore Syrups!

In bbls. half bbls. and kegs,

NEW FISH!

In bbls, half bbls and kits,

Choice Green & Black Teas,

Washboards, Brooms, Buckets, Tubs,

Fancy Toilet & Bar Soaps

STAR AND TALLOW CANDLES,

Writing Paper, Wrapping Paper,

Envelopes, New Castle

Soda, Indigo, Madder, Alum, Salt

Hard pressed and Fine cut

CHEWING TOBACCO:

SMOKING TOBACCO,

CIGARS, COVE OYSTERS,

Spices, Blacking, Matches,

RAISINS, FIGS, ALMONDS, SARDINES

Hemp and Jute Twine,

Rice, Starch, &c.

I offer to the trade also a large variety of

LIQUORS

Including choice

OLD BOURBON,

In barrels and bottles,

FINE FRENCH BRANDY,

Champagne Wine, Native Wine, Ginger Wine,

—AND—

Rectified Whisky,

We have on hand always the choicest

FLOUR AND SALT!

As we have to pay cash for everything, our business will be

STRICTLY CASH

From now on.

We are prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. Our personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods consigned to our care.

All orders sent us shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price, as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

☞ We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

JOHN W. CLAY & SON.

January 9.

A Touching Incident.

The Bible tells us that woman is to be a helpmate to man, and the man is to be the support of the woman. To make married life a source of happiness, affection must rule the hearts of both. The married pair must be mutual helpers, one to the other. Then the conjugal state becomes a smooth and pleasent road, fringed with fragrant flowers; which bloom even in the depth of the winter of adversity and sorrow!'

"I have read," says the author of a recent work, "a beautiful illustration of this point:—A lady traveling in Europe visited, with her brother, a town in Germany, and took lodgings with a remarkable couple—an aged man and lady. They were husband and wife. They lived by themselves, without child or servant, subsisting on the rent accruing from the lease of their parlour and two sleeping rooms. The lady, in giving account of the persons, says: 'When we knocked at the door for admittance, the two aged persons answered the knock together. When we rang the bell in our rooms, the husband and wife invariably came side by side. And our requests and demands were received by both, and executed with the utmost nicety and exactness. The first night having arrived late by the coach, and merely requiring a good fire and our tea, we were puzzled to understand the reason of this double attendance. When the time to retire came, the lady was surprised to see both the husdand and wife attending her to her chamber; and on loooking, with some seriousness, towards the husdand, the wife, noticing her embarrasment, said to her, 'No offence is intended, Madam; my husband is stone blind.' The lady began to sympathize with the aged matron on the great misfortune of having a husband quite blind. The blind man exclaimed, 'It is useless for you, madam, to speak to my wife, for she is entirely deaf, and hears not a word you say.' Says the lady boarder, here was an exemplification of the divine law of compensation. Could a pair be better matched? They were indeed 'one flesh.' He saw through her eyes, and she heard through his ears. Ever after it was most interesting to me to watch the aged man, and his aged partner, in their complete inseperableness. Their sympathy with each other was as swift as electricity and this made their deprivation as nothing." This beautiful domestic picture would only suffer from any words of comment.

Never Too Late to Learn.—It is a great mistake to suppose that little can be accomplished if a man has reached the age of thirty or forty years. Nine-tenths of clever men have actually exhibited more vigor of intellect at fifty years of age than at forty. Franklin was forty before he began in real earnest the study of natural philosophy. The principal of one of the most flourishing colleges in America was a farm servant till he was past the age when most students have completed their collegiate education. Sir Henry Spelman did not begin the study of science until he was between fifty and sixty years of age. Greek was the first foreign language which Cato, the celebrased Roman censor, acquired, and he did so in his old age.—Alfieri, whose writing has wrought a revolution in the dramatic literature of Italy, was left without a father in his infancy, and wasted early years. John Ogilby, the author of poetical translations of Virgil and Homer, began to study Latin when considerably above forty years of age, and Greek when in his fifty-fourth. Boccacio, one of the most illustrious writers that ever appeared in Italy, suffered nearly the half of his life to pass without improvement.—Handel was forty-eight before he published any of his great works. Dr. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, learned German at forty, in order that he might read Neibuhr in the original. Let these examples tell upon your character, invigorate and cheer you in your undertakings.

Endorsing a Story.—A Yankee riding in a railroad car, seemed particular disposed to astonish the other passengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. The story produced some sensation, and the Yankee perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appeal- to a friend as follows:

'True isn't it, Mr. —— ? I speak of Deacon Brown.'

'Y-e-s,' replied the friend; 'that is, I know Deacon Baown, though I don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he made a year, but I know that he has twelve saw mills that all go by butter milk.'

☞ A gentleman was chiding his son for being out late of nights, or rather early of mornings—and said:

"Why, when I was your age, my father would not allow me to go out of the house after dark!"

"Then you had a deuce of a father—you had," sneered the young profligate.

Whereupon the father very rashly vociferated:

"I had a confounded sight better'n than you, you young rascal!"

☞ The minister who boasted of preaching without notes, didn't mean to be understood to refer to greenbacks.

Reading at Spare Moments.

Between the two courses of dinner there are about ten or fifteen minutes, and. I am accustomed to inject what I call a sofa course. As soon as the meat is disposed of, I rise and take a book, and sit either upon an arm chair or a sofa, and read. When I returned last fall, I took up Froude's History of England; and I was noticing to-day that I am now completing the third volume. I have not spent a moment upon this work except the spare time during my meals; and I have read the first two volumes and two-thirds of the third volume. And that is not all. Though I have read apparently under the worst circumstances, I think I remember what I have read in this way better than many books that I have read with laborious continuity. It is a small thing; but if I had followed that up all my life, the reading of this history is but a mere fraction of what I might have read. I know people say that we ought to spend these moments in social conversation; but I notice that I do not talk much, nor think, as is apt to be the case with a man between meat and pie. But making daily use of these scattered moments, I did master one, and two, and nearly three volumes.—*Beecher*.

An Editor's Certificate.—A quack having produced a wonderful hair invigorating fluid, applied to an editor for a testimonial. He gave it in these terms—calculated, we think, to convince the most skeptical:

"A little applied to the inkstand has given it a splendid coat of bristle, making a splendid pen-wiper at a little cost. We applied the lather to the head of a ten-penny nail, and the nail is now the handsomest lather-brush you ever saw, with a beautiful soft hair growing from the end of it, some five or six feet in length. Applied to door-stones, it does away with the use of a mat. Applied to a floor, it will cause to grow therefrom hair sufficient for a Brussels carpet. A little weak lather sprinkled over a barn, makes it impervious to the wind, rain or cold. It is good to put inside of children's cradles, sprinkle on the roadside, or anywhere where luxurious grass is wanted for use or ornament. It produces the effect in ten minutes."

☞ O'Leary gazing in astonishment upon an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, 'What kind of a baste is that atin' hay wid his tail?'

☞ If you are a lover, don't love two girls at once. Love is a good thing, but it is like butter in warm weather—it won't do to have too much on hand at once.

☞ 'Katy, have you laid the table-cloth and plates yet?' 'An sure I have, mem—everything but the eggs; and isn't that Biddy's work, surely?'

K. K. K.—These symbolic or cabalistic letters are interpreted in the South as signifying Kontrary Kullerd Kusses.

☞ A murderer recently executed in Idaho is said to have ascended the scaffold with a smile on his face. But then it should be understood that he had just married a widow with eight children.

☞ 'Charley, what makes you so sweet?' 'I dess when Dod made me of dust he put a little thugar in.'

☞ 'Be jabbers an me stomach thinks me throat is cut,' cried an Irishman, who hadn't tasted any food for twenty-four hours.

☞ A revenue assessor, asking the usuquestions, inquired: 'Did your wife have an income last year?' 'Yes, she had twins, both girls,' replied the assessed.

R. G. JANUARY & CO.,

At the well known house of A. M. January of 50 years standing,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Liquor Dealers,

Forwarding & Com'sion Merchants

AND DEALERS IN

Wool, Feathers, Bacon

AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.

Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10, Second Street, (Corner Sutton) MAYSVILLE, KY.

WOULD especially call the attention of shippers to our facilities for attending to the Commission and Forwarding Business. Our Warehouses are

Large, Commodious & Fire-Proof.

Charges Reasonable, and a saving of from 20 to 30 per cent in favor of our city. Our stock of

Groceries and Liquors

Of every description is complete, and can always

Duplicate Cincinnati Bills

For CASH, or thirty days to punctual customers. Agents for the Kanawha Salt company. Save money and buy salt in Maysville.

Jan. 23-tf.

CHEAP STOCK FEED

FOR SALE.

HAVING constantly on hand more Still Slop than we can profitably make use of, we have concluded to dispose of a portion of it to persons having stock of any kind to feed.—Citizens of Mt. Sterling who have hogs, cows or horses at home, or farmers in the neighborhood having stock will find by trial that still slop is the cheapest and most profitable feed now in use or in market. For the purpose of bringing it into notice, we are prepared to offer it at the unprecedented low price ot

25 Cents per Barrel,

At the distillery, Cash, or payable at the end of the month by regular customers. We think that on giving it a fair trial our neighbors will agree with us on its value and superiority. One of our number will always be on hand to attend to customers.

HOWARD, BARNES & CO.

Montgomery Distillery, March 6-tf.

M. C. O'CONNELL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCER

AND LIQUOR DEALER,

Corner Court House Square and Maysville Street,

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

HIS stock consists of the best choice Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES!

Pure Copper and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Brandies, Gins, Whiskey, Ale,

Tea, Coffee,

Choice Granulated, Pulverized, Refined, White and Yellow

SUGARS,

Pure Syrups, Choice

New Orleans Molasses,

Soda, Star and Summer Candles, Bar Soap Fancy Soap; Starch. Cinnamon, Pepper, Spice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Copperas, Alum, Indigo, Camphor,

OYSTERS & SARDINES!

Peaches in Cans and Bottles, Pickles, Sauces, Nails, Washboards, Tubs, Buckets, Blacking, Blacking Brushes, Brooms, Bed Cords, Rope,

Kanawha and Table Salt,

Mackerel, White Fish, Cider Vinegar,

FLOUR & MEAL,

Tobacco and Cigars,

Rifle and Blasting Powder, Safety Fuse, Gun Caps, Glass, Stone and Queensware,

FANCY NOTIONS,

Fancy and Common Pipes, Fancy Candies, Citron, and various other articles in his line, which goods having been selected with care and purchased for Cash, he will sell as

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

With many thanks to the public of Montgomery and the surrounding counties for their liberal patronage in past years, he hopes by fair and honorable dealing, and promptness in execution of all orders, tomerit a continuance of their favors. M. C. O'CONNELL.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 9, 1868.

SADDLERY ND HARNESS

MANUFACTORY!

THE undersigned return his thanks to the public for their l al patronage heretofore ex led to him, and would respect y invite attention to the large stock of SADDLERY & HARNESS, now on hand, which he is offering very lo

Carriage & Buggy Harness,

From the plainest to the finest, always on hand and made to order. He is also manufacturin, the celebrated

ORGAN SADDLE

Which is taking the place of all saddles, together with Mexican Saddles of different styles. He has also a well assorted lot of

Horse Covers & Saddle Blankets,

From the finest to the coarsest.

Whips, Spurs,

Collars & Bits.

Stirrups & Backbands

WAGON HARNESS, &c.

☞ REPAIRING done with neatness and Dispatch. Hoping you will call and examine my stock, I remain, Very Respectfully,

THOMAS CLARKE,

Jan. 9. Main-St., Mt. Sterling Ky.

MOUNT STERLING

MALE and FEMALE

INSTITUTE.

THE Second Term of first session begins February 3, 1868, and ends June 12, 1868.

Expenses for Twenty Weeks.

Boarding, with washing, fuel and lights	$100
Primary Department	15
Preparatory "	20
Collegiate "	25
Music—Piano, Guitar and Melodeon, each	30
Use of Instrument	5
French	10
Incidentals—Fuel, Ink, Pens, Chalk, &c.	1 50

Instruction in Vocal Music free of charge.

All bills for tuition payable in advance. No deduction made except in unavoidable absence, protracted at least one month.

None but able, earnest and energetic teachers will be employed or retained in this institution.

The school rooms are as neat and well furnished as any in Kentucky.

New and elegant pianos for use of music pupils.

Board of Trustees.

D. HAZELRIGG, President.
WM. MITCHELL,
JOSHUA OWINGS, ESQ.
JAS. TURLEY, ESQ.,

Board of Instructors.

H. E. HOLTON; Principal.
J. M. CLYDE,
MRS. H. B. HOLTON,
MISS H. WILCOX, Teacher of Music.
MISS E. COLLINS, Teacher of Drawing, Painting, &c.

Jan 23-tf.

JNO. CURLEY,

LADIES AND GENT'S

FASHIONABLE

BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTURER,

West Side of the Public Square, near the Post Office,

MT. STERLING, KY,

HAVING just received a large and well selected stock of FRENCH CALF SKINS, of the very best brands in the market, also French and American KIP AND UPPER, I am prepared to

Manufacture to Order

In tfle Latest Style and Superior Workmaus hi

Ladies Silk, Satin and Lasting Gaiters and Slippers,

Made to order, in the very best manner and on short notice.

☞ All my work warranted to give satisfaction. Very Respectfully,

Jan. 9. JOHN CURLEY.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE

—OF—

Foreign Literature,

SELECTED FROM

London Quarterly,	Revue des Deux Mondes,
British Quarterly,	London Society,
North British Review,	St. Paul's
Cornhill Magazine,	Popular Science Review,
Saturday Review,	Fraser's Magazine,
Westminster Review,	Leisure Hour,
Temple Bar,	Chambers' Journal,
Art Journal,	London Review,
Christian Review,	Contemporary Review,
Dublin University,	All the Year Round,
Belgravia,	Macmillan's Magazine.

We have also arranged to secure choice selections from the French, German, and other Continental Periodicals. translated especially for the Eclectic, to add to the variety and value of the work.

Each number is embellished with one or more Fine Steel Engravings—portraits of eminent men, or illustrative of important historical events.

SPLENDID PREMIUMS FOR 1868.

Every new subscriber to Eclectic for 1868, paying $5 in advance, will recieve either of the following beautiful chromo oil paintings:

Basket of Peaches,

Size, 9 x 11;

PIPER AND NUT CRACKERS,

Size, 7 x 8;

The above are exact copies of the original oil paintings, and are executed by Prang & Co. in the highest style of the art; or, in place of them, we will send either of our Fine Steel Engravings, "Washington at Valley Forge," "Return from Market," "Sunday Morning."

For Two subscribers and $10.00, we will send the beautiful chromo, Poultry Life---Size. 5½ x 8.

For Three subscribers and $15.00, a copy of

Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary,

one volume of 1,040 pages, containing over 600 pictorial illustrations, price $6; or Rosa Bonheur's celebrated piece, Shetland Ponies---Size, 8½ x 12½.

For Five subscribers and $25, the beautiful chromo, after a painting by W. M. Brown, of Strawberries, size, 12 x 15, and for ten subscribers and $50, a complete set of the H ANDY VOLUME OF SHAKSPEARE, in thirteen volumes, bound in full morocco, most beautiful edition issued; price, $15.

Terms of the Eclectic.

Single copies, 45cts.; one copy, one year, $5; two copies, one year, $9; five copies, one year, $20.00. Address

W. H. BIDWELL,

5 Beekman St., New York.

HARDWARE EMPORIUM.

MAIN STREET,

MOUNT STERLING, KY.

JOUETT & BEAN,

(BERKLEY & JOUETT'S OLD STAND)

HAVING entered into copartnership in the Hardware busines, would respectfully invite the attention of the people of Montgomery and surrounding counties to their large and superior stock now on hand and daily receiving. Our line of Hardware is complete, comprising in part of the following:

IRON, STEEL,
NAILS, HINGES,
LOCKS, SPADES,
SHOVELS, HOES,
CROSS-CUT SAWS,
AXES, &C., &C.

Which we warrant the best. Our stock of Stoves comprises every variety and quality.

BED-ROOM STOVES
COOKING STOVES,
PARLOR STOVES,
OFFICE STOVES,
PUBLIC ROOM STOVES,

Of the most durable material. For the table we have

KNIVES,
FORKS,
TABLE SPOONS,
TEA SPOONS,
SOUP SPOONS,
SAUCE SPOONS,
CARVING KNIVES

In the way of cutlery our stock is large and handsome, embracing

FINE PEN KNIVES,
FINE POCKET KNIVES,
SHEARS, SCISSORS,
RAZORS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

In fact, everything that Farmers, Carpenters Cabinet Makers requires, such as

LANES, SCREWS,
CHISELS, HATCHETS,
SQUARES, LEVELS,
ETC., ETC

Spacial attention is directed to our large and magnificent stock of

TINWARE,

Of all kinds—including fancy Tin Setts. We keep always on hand a large and varied assortment of

WOODEN WARE,

Selected with great care for this market. Give us a call and exemine our stock, as we feel satisfied that we can please you.

Jan. 9. JOUETTT & BEAN.

G. GALLEHER. Late Mason Co. C. NELSON. Late Mt. Stl'ng T. A. MATTHEW Late Maysvile

MERCHANT'S HOTEL

[Formerly Dennison House.]

Galleher, Nelson & Co., Proprietors.

Fifth Street, Near Main,

CINCINNATI, O.

This House, having been thoroughly repaired, renovated and newly furnished, is now open. jan 16-tf

LAND FOR SALE.

I HAVE

55 Acres of Desirable Land

Within one mile of Mt. Sterling, I desire to sell Apply to H. C. HOWARD.

HOFFMAN & CO.'S COLUMN

HARDWARE!

At the Sign of the

Main St., Mt. Sterling.

HOFFMAN & CO.,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the citizens of Montgomery and the surrounding counties that they have now in store, and are constantly receiving at their old stand, sign of the "Big Lock," fresh invoices of goods in their line. Their stock consists exclusively of

First Class Goods!

Made of first-class material, and of the latest Standard Patterns. Persons buying of them may confidently rely upon getting the BEST, and at prices that will

COMPARE FAVORABLY

With those of any similar establishment in the State. They have on hand the following class of Goods:

STOVES, GRATES, &C.

All Styles of Cooking, Heating, and Box Stoves;

STOVES FOR THE PARLOR,
STOVES FOR PUBLIC ROOMS,
STOVES FOR FAMILY ROOMS,
STOVES FOR BED ROOMS,

all of the most Stylish Patterns, most Durable Material, and most beautiful and artistic finish. Also,

FIRE-PLACE FURNITURE!

Including Shovels, Tongs, Pokers, Coal-Claws, &c. Fire-Brick always on hand. Our stock of

CARPENTER'S TOOLS

comprises everything usually kept in a Hardware Store:

Hatchets, Planes, Braces, Rules,

TAPE LINES, THUMB GUAGES,

Brace Bitts, Spirit Levels Files,

DRAW KNIVES, SCREW DRIVERS,

PLANE BITTS, AUGERS, AUGRE HANDLES,

HAND SAWS,

Tenant Saws, X Cut Saws

Key Hole Saws, Try-Squares, &c.

Our stock of

LOCKS,

Is the most complete ever offered in this market, consisting of all the best brands of

Store-Door Locks, Front-Door Locks, Rim Knob Locks,

Stock Locks, Dead Locks, Cupboard Locks, Wardrobe Locks, Till Locks, Door Bolts, &c. Our stock of

PADLOCKS

Is large and fine, comprising several different brands, all of which we offer at very low prices.

TABLE APPLIANCES.

Knives and Forks, Table and Teaspoons, Soup & Sauce Spoons, Waiters,

Carving Knives & Forks

From the best English, German and American Factories. Our Stock of

PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS,

Is large and complete, and cannot be surpassed for quality, fine finish and cheapness.

OUR CUTLERY DEPARTMENT!

Is especially complete, being supplied with everything in daily request among ladies and gentlemen, comprising in part of

POCKET CUTLERY,

Of every description and the best brands; Wade & Butcher's, Wostenholm's and Joseph Rogers' RAZORS, of all sorts, sizes and prices, which *we warrant*. Also Razor Cases, Hones, Strops, Brushes, &c.

TO SPORTSMEN!

We offer various patterns of

SHOT GUNS,
GAME BAGS,
SHOT POUCHES,
POWDER FLASKS

Powder, Shot and Caps,

CARTRIDGES of all kinds, from the largest o the smallest.

To Blacksmiths

We would say we keep constantly on hand a large supply of IRON of all the different sizes;

Horse Shoes, Mule Shoes,

HORSE SHOE NAILS, &c.,

Which we propose to sell as cheap as the cheapest. Our stock of

Nails, Screws, Chains, Castings, &c.,

Is very full, and embraces all sizes and makes. In fact we keep everything usually kept in a Hardware Store, and can supply anything from Mower and Reaper to a Gimlet. In connection with our Hardware Store we keep a

CHINA STORE!

In order to supply the trade, and this trade we respectfully solicit, as we keep on hand a larger stock than any house in this section. Our stock comprises all the latest styles of

French, English, and Ironstone Ware,

and cannot be surpassed. Tea Setts, Dinner Setts, Toilet Setts, Wine Bottles, &c. To supply a want long felt in this community, they have laid in a full line of

WALL PAPER

Of the most fashionable and beautiful designs, which they will dispose of at a very small advance on the New York cost.

In conclusion they respectfully invite the public to call and examine their stock, and they feel the utmost confidence in their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all.

HOFFMAN & CO.

Jan. 9, 1868.

"Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the world."

Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

Critical Notices of the Press.

The most popular Monthly in the world.—*New York Observer*

We must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone and varied excellences of Harper's Magazine—a journal with a monthly circulation of about 170,000 copies—in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and general reading of the day. We speak of this work as an evidence of the culture of the American people; and the popularity it has acquired is merited. Each Number contains fully 144 pages of reading-matter appropriately illustrated with good wood-cuts; and it combines in itself the racy monthly and the more philosophical quarterly, blended with the best features of the daily journal. It has great power in the dissemination of a love of pure literature.—*Trubner's Guide to American Literature, London.*

We can account for its success only by the simple fact that it meets precisely the popular taste, furnishing a variety of pleasing and instructive reading for all.—*Zion's Herald, Boston.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS—1868.

The Publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which they can supply the Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar *promptly* to those who prefer to receive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication.

The postage on Harper's Magazine is 24 cts a year, which must be paid at the *subscriber's* post office.

TERMS.

Harper's Magazine, one year $4 00

An Extra Copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for each club of Five Subscribers *at $4 00 each in one remittance; or 6 Copies for $20 00.*

Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, $10 00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year $7 00.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time.

A Complete Set, now comprising Thirty-five Volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, or freight at the expense of purchaser, for $2 25 per volume. *Single Volumes*, by mail *postpaid*, $3 00 Cloth cases, for binding, 58cts by mail, postpaid.

****Subscriptions sent from British North American Provinces must be accompanied with 24 cents* Additional, *to prepay United States postage.* Address

HARPER & BROTHERS,

Franklin Square, New York.

"A complete Pictorial History of the Times."

"The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union."

HARPER'S WEEKLY,

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED.

Critical Notices of the Press.

The model Newspaper of our country—complete in all the departments of an American Family Paper—Harper's Weekly has earned for itself a right to its title, "A Journal of Civilization."—*New York Evening Post.*

Our future historians will enrich themselves out of Harper's Weekly long after writters, and printers, and publishers are turned to dust.—*New York Evangelist.*

The best of its class in America.—*Boston Traveler.*

Harper's Weekly may be unreservedly declared the best newspaper in America.—*The Independent, New York.*

The articles upon public questions which appear in the Harper's Weekly from week to week form a remarkable series of brief political essays. They are distinguished by clear and pointed statement, by good common sense, by independence and breadth of view. They are the expression of mature conviction, high principle and strong feeling, and take their place among the best newspaper writing of the time.—*North American Review, Boston, Mass.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS—1868.

The Publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which they can supply the Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar *promptly* to those who prefer to receive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication. Postmasters and others desirous of getting up Clubs will be supplied with a Show-Bill on application.

The postage on Harper's Weekly is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the *subscriber's* post-office.

Terms;

Harper's Weekly, one year..... $4 00

An extra Copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar, will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at $4 00 in one remittance; or Six Copies for $20 00.

Subscription to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, $10 00 or two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, $7 00.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Weekly, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for $7 00 each. A complete Set, comprising Ten Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of $5 25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser. Volume XI. ready January 1st, 1868.

***Subscriptions sent from British North American Provinces must b accompanied with 20 cents additional, to prepay United States postage. Address

HARPER & BROTHERS,

Franklin Square, New York.

"A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction."

HARPER'S BAZAR.

The Publishers will commence, on November 1st, the issue of Harper's Bazar a Weekly Illustrated Journal. devoted to Fashion and Home Literature. Their aim is two-fold: to supply the existing need of a Weekly Fashion Newspaper, and to combine therewith a first-class literary journal, which will be indispensable to every household.

Arrangements have been made, at an immense cost, with the most celebrated of the Fashion Papers of Europe, especially with the famous *Bazar* of Berlin, which supplies the fashions to the leading journals of Paris, to furnish the same to them in advance, so that henceforth the fashions will appear in Harper's Bazar simultaneously with their publication in Paris and Berlin—an advantage enjoyed by no other journal in the country.

The Patrons of Harper's Bazar will recieve every fortnight large pattern-plates, containing from forty to fifty full-sized patterns of ladies', misses', and children's bonnets, cloaks, dresses, under-clothing, and other articles accompanied with the necessary descriptions and directions, and occasionally an elegant Colored Fashion Plate of the size of Harper's Weekly.

Harper's Bazar will contain 16 folio pages of the size of Harper's Weekly, printed on superfine calendered paper and will be published weekly.

SUBSCRIPTIONS---1868.

The publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which they can supply the Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar *promptly* to those who prefer to reeceive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication. Post-masters and others desirous of getting up Clubs will be supplied with a Show-Bill on applcation.

The postage on Harper's Bazar is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the *subscriber's* post-office.

Terms;

Harper's Bazar, one year....... $4 00

An Extra Copy of either the Magazine, Weekly or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at $4 00 each in one remittance; or Six Copies for $20 00.

Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar. to one address, $10 00; or two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, $7 00.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time.

***Subscriptions sent from British North American Provinces must be accompanied with 20 cents additional, to prepay United States postage. Address

HARPER & BROTHES,

Franklin Square, New York.

JOB PRINTING

The Kentucky Sentinel

JOB PRINTING

OFFICE.

We would most respectfully inform the Merchants and Business Men generally of Mt. Sterling and the surrounding country, that we are now prepared to execute all kinds of

PLAIN & ORNAMENTAL

JOB PRINTING,

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Our facilities are ample for executing

BUSINESS, WEDDING,

AND

VISITING CARDS,

CIRCULARS,

BILL HEADS,

LABELS,

SOIREE, BALL,

AND

Pic-Nic Tickets.

BANK CHECKS.

AND

CERTIFICATES;

DEEDS, LEASES,

LAW BLANKS,

Letter Heads,

POSTERS,

HAND BILLS,

And every variety of

LETTER PRESS PRINTING.

Mt Sterling, Ky., Jan. 9, 1868.